Answers Protest on Virkula Killing.

on, D. C., June 21.-[Spe ms of International Falls,

wer to an appeal for exeief from the acts of cusn. The appeal was sent hite House by the citizens community following ng of Henry Virkula, Big your telegram," the Presiest received at the White ed to the treasury departion. You may rest as-

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the use of sawed-off shot nor enforcement work was ion of the treasury de ola Soutar. it was turned over to this week. The order is riot gun was sent out and made public today.

s under your direction,"
electors are advised, " should

emitted to carry shotguns Please bring these under your d

rnational Fulls letter, directed that eps be taken to insure that federal troimen engaged in the border

Plea Sent by Citizens.

the talagram sent by the Interna-nii Palis citizens described the situ-in caused by the lawlessness of feda sents as desperate. After noting it the treasury had seen fit to asas unusually large number of its to that territory, the citizens

arity and have in innumerable mess violated the constitutional is of the citizens of this com-

One of the agents within the week surfered one of our respected and sputable fellow citizens. This outage culminated a long series of intentional city by many of these agents. The promiscuous and uncalled in its guns, the usurpation of our action of the promiscuous and uncalled in its guns, the usurpation of our actions, and motorists, and even heats to murder or do bodily in-

by Army Massed at Border.

ing publication of the Hoover symour Lowman, assistant Seymour Lowman, and any in charge of dry law en-ant, disclosed that the customs tol force operating along the Ca-lan border has been redoubled with-be last few weeks. Close to 1,400 toms patrolmen, as well as large there of prohibition agents and a guardsmen, are on duty. en, are on duty.

mility that an international in-at may develop as the result of attack by rum runners on a some boat operating the Detroit is last week developed today. Sec-ary of State Stimson stated that de if it is found the boat was op-

Protest Leader Satisfied.

nal Falls, Minn., June 21, -Dr. C. C. Craig, president of International Falls city council, fied with President Hoover's regard to dry killings. Dr. statement was issued followpt of the letter fro

matter and I agree with him "Naturally I deplore the shoot-of Virkula and sympathize with widow and her two small chil-However, I feel there is no

of The Tribune

Mexican government and Catho Spanish flyers on way to the U.S. Page 1

MacDonald cabinet expected to withdraw troops from Rhine, renew relations with Russia, and push disarma Nationalist government of China ands Christian General Feng a few

nillion dollars and he fades out.Page 17 LOCAL Love letters rend in girl's \$250, BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN. 000 suit against Hardinge, but story ent Hoover today noti- of wrecked romance is interrupted as

> at trial; given life sentences. Page 2. Ann kept them. Chicago's first trial divorces end;

other hurt. Page 5. Hebrew chicken killers refuse to pay Edwin Cassler, 19, indicted with his ther on charge of murdering Came-Page 7. Judge Normoyle elected chief justice

of the Criminal court to succeed Judge John J. Sullivan. Page 7. Du Page county citizens lay plans a banish speed traps at York Center and other hamlets. Page 18.

WASHINGTON. Hoover wants no illegal dry killings, kula slaving.

Farm interests ask further in duties on farm products. DOMESTIC.

Bishop James Cannon Jr. may be witness in bankruptcy of firm with which he traded in stocks. Gov. Green fires broadside at Hols-Page 4.

Canada offers to disarm crews of rum boats at dominion First degree murder indictment returned against Snook, slayer of Columbus, O., co-ed. Page 6.

One congressman and dozen other Priest's musical. diplomas granted to graduates on

Illinois college at Jacksonville plans folded in her lap. centennial celebration. Page 17. Jury suggests election fraud quis in lich. ke county, Ind., continue. Page 18. SPORTS.

take first place.

in the second game. Yale defeats Harvard varsity crew let him."

four and one-half lengths; also wins unior and freshman races. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

Carbary's Bad Debts; The Freedom of BOOKS.

book is fiction, but fine stuff. Page 10. tate. FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Curb activity is confined chiefly to utility shares.

Advent of sun ting to nation's trade. Profit taking flattens Arrival of buyers. Want Ad Index.

Average not pull decalation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Daily - - - 862,673

Page 9. Hardinge Letters Are Read in Suit.

(Picture on back page.)

she tells of his courtship. Page 1. another to Ann Livingston, Tulsa di-Walter L. Fisher to advise city in vorcee, after she met Franklin S transit deal; Simpson suggests 3 men Hardinge, millionaire oil burner man to investigate value of "L" Page 1. facturer, it developed yesterday i "Prince" Arthur Quinn and four Judge Charles H. Miller's court in defendants acquitted by jury of vote the county building. Now Hardinge Page 2. is defendant in a \$250,000 breach Two youths plead guilty to kidnaping of promise suit. He wrote them. And

Attorney Benjamin H. Ehrlich, for one wife wants decree, one remarries the plaintiff, took up the greater part Page 3. of the court day reading eleven of Joseph Kyle sentenced to 60 days and these missives to the jury, with his fined \$100 as drunken driver. Page 3. star witness, Miss Livingston, on the Lutheran church leader calls hair stand identifying each as it was prerigger dry officers hark back to in- sented to her. For the most part Page 4. the legal activities of John H. Bus-False alarms feature hunt for Wil- sian, defense attorney, were confined lie Doody; "shoot to kill," police to examining each of the letters, pass Page 5. ing it to his client, handing it back to Ehrlich and commenting, "We admit the genuineness of the document.

"To Be Continued." As viewed through the corres rabbi tells of death threat. Page 6, ence that was listened to by a giggling, well dressed crowd that filled the benches and jammed the doorways of the trial chamber, the progress of the wrecked romance was smooth enough up to the point where court was over for the day. Judge Miller is from Benton, Ill., sitting on the bench here during the vacation Page 18. season. His interruption left the fal-Page 17. tering witness figuratively in the arms of her elderly admirer in an apartment in Tulsa. She had just told of his arrival there to visit a and of going to his rooms after an evening spent dining and dancing.

"Did Mr. Hardinge dance well! Attorney Ehrlich queried slyly. The witness, whose appearance a smart bois de rose sport suit, small hat and beige shoes and hose was no reflection on the taste of her former flancé, threw back her black bobbed oad and replied almost defiantly.

"He was a divine dancer." Tells of Swift Courtship.

The divine dancer joined the res of the courtroom in a general titter which subsided as the narrative proceeded to more intimate details. The perfect witness stand manner of the white guests among 4,000 at De attractive plaintiff became less as-Page 7. sured as she was requested to tell of Des Moines university trustees void the tête-à-tête in Hardinge's rooms. "He-made love to me," she fal-Page 9. tered, looking down at her hands,

"What did he say?" insisted Ehr-"He put his arms around me very tightiy, and told me I was beautiful

and charming and had a marvelous Pittsburgh wins the first game of personality," she recited. "He said the series from the Cubs, 14 to 3, to he had come to Tulsa to find out Page 19. about my environment and my ers from a safe distance tried to drive Sixty-six thousand see Philadelphia friends, and that I was everything him off. and the Yankees divide a double head- and more than he expected. That he er at New York; Ruth hits two homers was lonely, and that he was much in-Page 19. love with me. He kissed me—and I and dashed across the country. Farm-

Pursued or Pursuer?

A different version of the acquain Robins down Braves, 7-4, in 15 innings; Giants trim Phils, 11-5. Page 20.

Longridge gets close decision in Commonwealth handicap at Washings.

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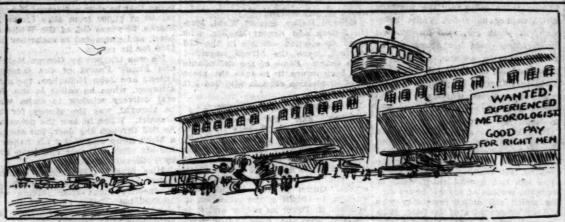
Bussian when his client takes the stand, he told the jury in his opening stand. Commonwealth handicap at Washingshow all the advances had been made \$ 3,000,000 B Y ton Park.

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New York Livingston, that it was she The French Debt; Preserving the Chicago Portage; The Closed Book; Mr. Carbary's Bad Debts; The Freedom of Also that Hardinge refused to go Vox Pop Is Tempered; Some It.Page 12. Also through with the ceremony only after

with Charles Nax, a publicity man of Chiesgo stocks firm; utilities ring up shotel suite and showered with gifts she continued to see this man Nax.

TALKING ABOUT THE WEATHER WILL SOON BE PUT ON A PAYING



The rapid increase of airports is creating a big demand for experienced weather men.



COW RUSHES LION, Sprague Made BUT IS KILLED IN FIERCE BATTLE Transit Chief,

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]
LONDON, June 21.—From safe vantage points—telegraph poles, trees and roofs of automobiles—many residents of Lyme Regis, Dorset, today wached a fierce fight between a large lion and a frenzied cow. The lion, named Wallace, one of the best on show in England and valued at \$2,500, was eventually killed by a to a consolidated transit corporation postman with a revolver, but not before he had torn the cow almost to

Wallace escaped from a menagerie truck which was wrecked in a road smash. He lay quietly by the road- Fisher is the author of the 1907 fram keeper approached with a rope. Then he leaped a hedge into a field among transportation ordinances. a number of cattle. The cow, with a few days old calf, scented danger. With her tail erect, she charged full tilt into the puzzled lion, goring him badly with her horns. The lion's temper was fully aroused by several charges of buckshot with which farm-

Maddened by the pain his wound gave him, Wallace left the dying cow ers after a long chase cornered him in a cottage garden, where a local postnan crept close enough to mortally

show all the ingston, that it was she COCHRAN'S DEATH [Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, June 21.—Under the terms of a divorce attlement of the Chairman Joseph B. Mo. of a divorce settlement with Ganna Also that Hardinge refused to go through with the ceremony only after she refused to sign an antenuptial contract giving her \$100,000 of his estate.

"We expect to prove," Bussian added, "that Mr. Hardinge was dubious about Miss Livingston's relations of the death yesterday at Saranac to day at the Paris offices of Charles Loeb, American lawyer retained by mme. Walska. The prima donna's Donough [13th] will submit the above today hat Mr. Fisher will continue as no adviser of the court in the drafting ament to the court in the drafting ament to the court in the drafting to the continue as no adviser of the court in the drafting ament to the court in the drafting ament to the court in the drafting to the court in the drafting ament the will suggest that the committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee action. At the same time he will suggest Frank Swinnerton says Renn's war contract giving her \$100,000 of his es-Two books, one as fiction, other as cold turkey, tell story of Chicago ganglong.

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tate.

"We expect to prove," Bussian former husband. This was learned today at the Paris offices of Charles
Loeb, American lawyer retained by
ous about Miss Livingston's relations

Walska. The prima donna's with Charles Nax, a publicity man of mansion here in the Rue Lubeck also st. Louis, and after she had been in-Page 23. stalled by Mr. Hardinge in a Chicago vorce from Cochran was obtained in

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Unexpected progress of a substan tial character was made yesterday in examples of the black-maned beasts the preliminaries leading to the con sideration of an ordinance franchis to serve all Chicago and suburbs.

The outstanding development was the securing of the services of Walter L. Fisher as legal adviser of the city in the drafting of the franchise. Mr side blinking in the sunshine until a chises and was a controlling influ-

Simpson Suggests Committee. Next in importance was the sugges-tion of James Simpson, chairman of

the citizens' committee, of three men to form a committee to investigate and report whether the elevated roads of \$97,250,000. The suggested person-

"We will also show that she attended a New Year's party where Mr. Hardings was not present, because of illness, just a few day's before the heads of the and flying over the few and printed in The Tatlerings respective to the citizens' group that a few day's to committee will fly out a few day's flow of a few day's, to be gone until the middle of September. Jugges to accept the position of acting chairman in my above the cell the position of acting chairman in my above the fly of Ald McDonough Willness and asked him whether the citizens' group that the position of acting chair

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and warmer Satur-day, showers or thunderst or ms by Sunday: gentle to moderate winds, mostly southeast to

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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since Jan. 1, 41 degrees.

was ceded to her at the time the divorce from Cochran was obtained in
1922 and she has been receiving an
income from the \$3,000,000 which it
was agreed would revert to her upon
the American capitalist's death.

Mme. Walska married Harold F.
McCormick of Chicago soon after she
was divorced from Cochran.

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Spain's Flyers Long Overdue

(P)-At 11 a. m. [5 a. m. Chicago daylight saving time], today there had been no word of the Spanish aviator Maj. Ramon Franco, and his three companions, who left Cartagena, Spain, yesterday for the Azores on the first

MADRID, June 22. - [Saturday.] -(P) Some concern for the safety of Maj. Ramon Franco was aroused to- All women held at the prison cold day when at 9:10 a. m. [3:10 a. m. Chicago daylight saving time], there had been no word of his arrival at Horta, Azores. Col. Kindelan, director of the Spanish aviation, said the hydroplane was so constructed as to enable it to allebt on the ocean without danger. alight on the ocean without danger, cepcion, who is serving twenty years possibly remaining afoat for several as "intellectual author" of the assays without breaking up.

MURCIA, Spain, June 22 .- [Saturday.]-(A)-Possibility that Maj. Raman Franco would miss the Azores al-

-Four Spanish aviators tonight were in a twin motored seaplane, the Ne

With him are Commandant Eduardo Gonzales Gallarza, Capt. Julio Ruis de Aida, and Mechanic Pedro Madari-aga. Their Dorpier-Wahl monoplane has two Hispano-Suiza motors of 600 horsepower. The call letters are

EDR16, with a wave length of 900 The aviators left Alcazares air field near here at 4:50 p. m. [10:50 a. m. Chicago daylight time]. They notified the authorities at Fayl Assars after

Hope to Make Round Trin.

Their stay there will be brief and Maj. Franco planned to continue on to New York at 6:00 p. m. tomorrow. is a concession which the church weather conditions force a halt at Halifax, N. S. The aviators intend to defines the separation of the visit Washington and then to reverse their route in an effort to regain leaves the churches in possessions. Spain within eight days of their start.

Maj. Franco distinguished himself and was wounded in the air service during the Moroccan campaign. Capt.

Ruiz de Alda was with him on the direct to South America. Command. flight to South America. Command-ant Gallarza was the hero of a flight

are "fairly worth" their book value of \$37,250,000. The suggested personnel of this proposed committee is:

Cel. A. A. Spragae, former commissioner of public works, member of the citisens' committee and willing worker in civic matters.

Joshna D'Esposite, engineer of nation-wide reputation, who designed and supervised the construction of the Chicago Union railway station.

George Weedraff, vice chairman of the National Bank of the Republic directorate.

Another indication of activity was the calling of a meeting of the council local transportation committee for 11:30 o'clock Monday morning. At that time Chairman Joseph B. Mononoung [13th] will submit the above names for committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee can amise for committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee can amise for committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee can amise for committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee can amise for committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee can amise for committee action. At the same time he will suggest that the committee can amise for committee action. At the committee can action and the committee can amise for committee action. At the committee can amise for committee action. At the committee can an advise of the court in the drafting of th

Cloud of Sparrows Stops Canadian Concert Recital

the stadium rink at Estevan, where

at the Azores REOPENED; ENDS BULLETIN. LONDON, June 22. — [Saturday.] — 3 YEARS' STRIFE

in Schools Barred.

MEXICO CITY, June 21 .- W.

sassination of Gen. Obregon. BY JOHN CORNYN.

MEXICO CITY, June 21 .- The Mexman Franco would miss the Azores altogether and continue direct to New York was advanced here today by a friend who talked with him just before he took off. The friend said Franco had a surprise for everybody, and that if all went well he would be in New York by 8 a. m. Sunday morning, breaking both distance and velocity records for hydroplanes.

for a resumption of church serv -Four Spanish aviators tonight were bitter struggle, in which much blood over the sea en route to the Azores has been shed and which has cost the on the first leg of a flight to Amer-ica. Their leader, Maj. Ramon Franco. in 1926 had crossed the South Atlantic tion of the war torn republic.

Portes Gil Outlines Pact. The statement by President P Gil outlining the agreement bree Concerning the registry priests, which caused the Carising and deaths of un

the authorities at Fayl, Azores, after they were well on their way, to expect them at 6:00 a. m. local time [2:00 a. m. Chicago time] tomorrow. At midnight the plane's radio informed

the Dutch steamer Dyke that all was spiritual functions." Bars Religion in Sch

The president makes it clear in ing their allegiance to the papal co

ant Gallarza was the hero of a flight from Spain to the Philippines. Sergt. Madariaga, considered an expert mechanic, replaced another a short time before the takeoff because the original mechanic was seriously ill.

Prince Sees Takeoff.

Under the pact religious instruction is barred in all schools, public and private, but can be given in the churches.

The president makes a second concession which sweeps the feet from under the radicals, like Sefor Tejeda.

Magr. Leopoldo Ruiz, as ap delegate, said in a statement

ient Portes Gil today issued the

IN D. III. GRAD. D. Rockefeller heit s his diploma

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Associated Press Photo.

"Archbishop Ruis and Bis "Archbishop Ruis and Bishop Diaz informed me that the Mexican bish-ops have felt that the constitution and laws, particularly the provision which requires registration of minis-ters and the provision which grants separate states the right to determine the maximum number of ministers, threaten the identity of the church, giving the state the control of its spir-itual offices.

pe are animated by sincere pa-m and that they desire to re-

Not Aimed to Destroy Church.
"They stated that it could be done
if the church could enjoy the freedom
within the law to live and to exercise

"I am glad to take advantage of activities.

The government took over the church buildings and placed them in

the provisional government of Mexico to observe and to cause to be observed the constitution of the republic and the laws derived therefrom, my purpose has been at all times to ful-fill honestly that oath and see that, the laws are applied without favor to any sect and without any bias what-ever, my administration being disever, my administration being dis-posed to hear from any person, be he dignitary of some church or merely a private individual, any complaints in regard to injustices arising from unapplication of the laws.

Explains Church Laws. visions of the law which have been as a basis for an 8,000,000 peso [\$4,misunderstood, I also take advantage
of this opportunity to declare:

A number of laws relating to

this opportunity to declare:
"First, that the provision of the which required the registration of ernment can register those who have not been named by a hierarchical superior of the religious creed in question or in accordance with its

perior of the religious perior of the religious instruction, the constitution and laws in force definitely prohibit it in primary or higher schools whether public or private, but this does not prevent ministers of any religion from imparting its doctrines within the church confines to adults and their children, who may attend for that purpose.

These provisions also were incorporated in the constitution of 1917, adopted by the administration of 1917, adopted by the administration of Venustiano Carranza, together with a law prohibiting religious instruction in 1926 and their children, who may attend for that purpose.

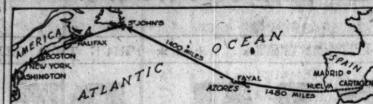
to the appropriate authorities for amendment, repeal or passage of any

'[Signed] President of the republic,

Settlement of the controversy has been brought about to a large extent hrough the efforts of American Am-assandor Dwight W. Morrow, who has

Two American Catholics had an Im-ortant share in the work. They are se Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown university of Washington, who has been in Mexico for the last six weeks, working on the problem, and Father John J. Burke of the National Catholic Welfare consoft the National Catholic Welfare consoft the Welfare Consoft the Washington was and saved the life of a four year old washington.

SPANIARDS BEGIN HOP ACROSS ATLANTIC



Mai. Ramon Franco and three com- trip flight. They hopped off yesterday vanions are speeding toward the from Cartagena, Spain. Unless bad Azores on the first leg of what they weather interferes, they plan to fly hope will be a trans-Atlantic round direct from the Asores to New York.

Mrs. Haskins, after the identification,

Miss Brosseau apparently was the

fallen down the elevated stairs one

evening last January and that there-

after she had several short visits of

nnesia, periods of several hours dur

ing which she didn't remember who

Brosseau was to heve entered a hos-

peared, was employed as a stenogra pher. She had been graduated from the University of Chicago about a

OF BLACKWOOD

by the police because of his close re-

sed yesterday by Deputy Commis

Frederick Froemke, real estate dealer

at 1709 West Fifty-ninth street, con-

him last April, the police had no

After viewing Tatton, two other wit-

may have been mistaken. They, how-

State's Attorney John A. Swanson

Blackwood will win his vindication on

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IN THEFT CASE

FREE "DOUBLE"

claim her daughter.

Aug. 1, 1926 when, under instructions **MOTHER FINDS** from the Mexican episcopate, priests throughout the nation abandoned the throughout the nation abandoned the churches in protest against the enforcement of laws governing religious GIRLINOKLAHOMA

aws, nor of the government of the no services could be conducted, causlic to destroy the identity of the ing one of Mexico's most difficult

The so-called Catholic rebellion "cristero" movement grew out of this situation and for years fighting office which I took when I assumed has been in progress more or less the provisional government of Mexico regularly in several states, particularly Jalisco, the insurgents fighting against the government in protest against its policy on the religious

> Religious Question Is Old. The religious question dates back to

1822, when a law was adopted autho izing the government to occupy prop signed to charity purposes abroad! During the war with the United States in 1846, President Gomez de creed the seizure of church properties in order to obtain assets to serve

church properties and activities, which are considered the real beginning of the "reform laws" were adopted during the rule of Benito Juarez, who had the seat of his gov-ernment at Vera Cruz.

semblance to Assistant State's Attor-ney Ramond E. Blackwood, was re-

the schools.

The Calles administration in 1926 decreed that one priest from each charge to place against Tatton. church must register with the government thus giving the government some one to hold responsible for the care of church property which, ac-cording to the constitution, belonged to the government. This at any rate was the government contention, but the church authorities would not sancin view of all the developments that it placed the priests as such under the June 28 when Judge Edgar Jonas in the felony court hears the testimony.

Saves Drowning Child

ACQUIT QUINN AND 4 OTHERS

IN VOTE FRAUD Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 21.—(P)

Jury Reaches Verdict Four Hour Debate.

"Prince" Arthur Quinn, Deme ooss of the 42d ward, and four colast night in Judge Harry B. Miller's Mrs. G. W. Haskins, 1148 Lill avenue, early last evening in Vinita, the mayoralty election of April, 1927. Okla., identified a young woman The jury reached its verdict after four known there only as "the mystery hours of deliberation. girl," as her daughter, Violet Bros-

seau, 21 years old, who disappeared tin Nelson and Ernest Moeller, who mysteriously from her apartment at acted as election officials in the 23d precinct, were the others acquitted with Quinn. Some of the defendants of other election officials who had left made in the state hospital in Vinita,

returned to Tulsa, where she was to Contradict State Charge. obtain from the county court, papers Quinn and his co-defendants hrough Attorneys Thomas D. Nash, James McDermott and Joseph Kolb, produced witnesses to contradict the her mother reported that the girl had charges made by the prosecution that by Policeman Melican. the defendants destroyed ballots which did not suit them and substituted working in behalf of the reëlection of William E. Dever as mayor and it is she was or anything of the past. iMss charged that he stole votes from pital on the evening of the day she

more than 30 voters of the precinct who testified they voted for Thomp-son, but the official count showed he only received 10 votes.

The state had depended principally on the testimony of two alleged accomplices, Frank Schaedeck and Joseph Keil, who acted as election fficials for part of the day. They vere sentenced to the county jail for ntempt by County Judge Jarecki, Clement Tatton, who was arrested but were later released of their senblamed Quinn and the others.

Accomplices Under Fire. The defense attorneys centered sioner John Stege. Inasmuch as their attack on these accomplices and produced witnesses to show that Quinn and the other defendants were who was one of three men who robbed never opened the ballot boxes, as charged by the state. The prosecution also alleged that Quinn brandished a revolver to enforce his denesses to the robbery, who also originally identified Blackwood, said they denied denied that he was armed. Assistant State's Attorneys C. E. ever, would not accuse Tatton of the Lounsbury and Malachi Coghlan re-

said yesterday that he feels confident Col. Perrin L. Smith

Drops Dead on Golf Links New York, June 21.—(P)—Col. Perrin L. Smith, finance officers of the Second corps area, dropped dead today at the St. Andrews golf links at Has



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FASHION JEWELERS CHICAGO

VIOLA GENTRY FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO SET A REFUELING RECORD

nurst landed their plane, The Answer tonight after an unsuccessful effort to set an endurance refueling record. They came down at 9 p. m., eastern daylight time, having been in the air 9 hours 37 minutes 45 seconds.

CAUGHT IN CHASE; ADMITS THEFT OF \$1,000 BRACELET

crowds in the streets near the federal building with a thrill when a detective fired his revolver into the air, Douglas MacNeillidge, 24 years old, 601 Deming place, last night confessed to police that he stole a diamond bracelet valued at \$1,000 from Miss Clelus M. police that he stole a diamond bracelet valued at \$1,000 from Miss Cleius M. would act as a deterrent to the crime Starks, 23 years old, of the Whitehall of kidnaping, which is getting far too hotel, and attempted to make her pay \$300 for its return.

Miss Starks told Deputy Commis sioner Stege she missed the bracelet Wednesday night after talking with McNeillidge. Later he called her up and she told him of the loss, and her

POLICE PROBING SUDDEN DEATH OF EX-CHICAGOAN

Authorities of Chicago and Detroit last night were investigating circumstances surrounding the sudden death in a Detroit hotel of Max Levy, former resident of 1452 Winnemac avenue, but said lately to have been a New York business man. The body of Levy, who had registered at the hotel under the name of Max Meyer, was found

on Thursday. Levy's estranged wife and three children were located residing at the Winnemac avenue address, and a sisterin-law, Mrs. R. D. Schulhoff, was found at 1221 Carmen avenue. Mrs. Schulhoff said Levy had been sepa-rated from his wife for more than a year and that Mrs. Levy heard from him last about six months ago. Records found in Levy's room indicated he had \$20,000 on deposit in a Parker Junior High School ployed by the Matchless Utilities com

YOUTHS ADMIT KIDNAPING; GET LIFE SENTENCES

Judge Gives Heavy Penalty to Stamp Out Crime

bers of the Al Capone gang when they entered pleas of guilty to charges of kidnaping for extertion. The judge announced that he was imposing the

\$300 for its return.

He was trapped by George Melican and Frank Fuerst of the detective bureau and John McMahon, the girl's attorney, when he called at the general delivery window to claim what he thought was the money for the bracelet. When he saw the policemen he fled through the door, but stopped a block away and threw his hands in the air after the shot had been fired by Policeman Melican.

Rex Carzoli, 20 years old, 518 North Drake avenue, and Albert Walt, 24 years old, 1405 Dickson street, were the youths sentenced when they decided to throw themselves on the mercy of the court rather than take a chance with a jury. The trial at the time had progressed nearly to a point of closing arguments when the men stepped before the judge and asked permission to plead guilty. Rex Carzoli. 20 years old. 518 North

State Asks Death Penalty.

"If they plead guilty the state will continue to insist on the death penalty as a punishment," said Prosecutor Harry Ditchburne. Despite this

records I would not hesitate to inflict electrocution as the punishment," said the judge. "Severe sentences must be given in these cases because kidaping, which was a rare crime, has suddenly become common. The gang-sters have been kidnaping victims in order to extort money and when they are caught the law should not deal iently with them.

Kidnap and Beat Youth. Joseph Wadycki, 17 years old, 908 two men, who at the time boasted they were Capone gangsters. He was kid-naped by the two men, taken to a garage and beaten. He was accuse of stealing alcohol, he said, and when booze traffic he was taken to a hotel on Washington boulevard and forced to give up \$50 to secure his back for more money a few weeks later they were arrested.

Children Hold Field Day (Picture on back page.)

Children of the Parker Junior High chool held a field day yesterday at Firemen have put out eleven fires in the last two days in a row of dilapidated buildings at Sholto and Damon streets. All the buildings are unoccupied, and it is believed the fires were caused by chidren of the meighborhood.

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RY TOM PETTEY. k. June 21,-[Special.1and in \$100,000 worth of stock on a ing capital of \$2,500. the big man of the Methodist End

> national dry leader than he is as a Wall street spec the star traders in the alleged of Kable & Co., Charles W. Kable and Harry L partner, are un-der indictment for using the mails to defraud. The hearing Monday will be before

of curious but charming ket world. One of the most of these was the fact that the round of handclapping at the avention of anti-Smith Demo-Roanoke followed an attack k market gambling." This

wonderland conception of stitutes buying for invest-gambling. The bishop has mitted that he bought and and options through Kable i insists he thought it was extremely proud of his distinguished client and inclined to boast of it at times. At the top of the page over the account was written in bold script "Bishop James Cannon Jr." A lot of folks are thought to have seen this page and to have been properly of about \$6,000, a profit of \$3,500 on this investment of \$2,500. A tidy little

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th Floor, East.

s made by Judson Camp-y for Kable, after United titiney Charles H. Tuttle had him access to the books and of the company. Mr. Camphen made public three photopages containing the bishop's situation well in hand and church activities being light, Goldhurst had an easy time convincing his reformer friend the time was ripe to take the

look the Kable records mis Faians, trustee of

LUNGING BISHOP ON WAY TO CONVERT DETROIT



Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, arrives in city on Chicago and North Western Gold Coast Limited and passes through on her way to Detroit, where she is to make an evangelistic campaign. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

no effort to collect.

cost about \$25,000.

The Cannon hor

Fund Drive for Bishop Fails.

Aimee Semple McPherson is back in the middle west to evangelize Detroit. She made little comment on her private affairs when she arrived weeks in Detroit we're going straight yesterday evening on the Golden Coast back to California. My temple is go limited at the Chicago and North ing fine out there." Western station. But she willingly Mrs. McPherson was accompanied by posed for photographers. She wore a her secretary, Mrs. Cromwell Ormsby sports ensemble, a green moire jacket, white pleated crepe skirt, white felt went to the Morrison hotel to keep hat and white fur neckplece.

Kable & Co., was an old friend of the some neat profits, and then the shear dry reformer. They had enjoyed many pleasant visits together and Goldhurst ing started. April was the last month

Takes Strings Off Bank Roll.

besiden by my political the bishop bought to single of the church, and devoted only he besides to have boasted severe to have been disclosure was bat he would "fix things and shares of Lehigh at 107½. On Oct. 1 the bishop acquired hundreds of others were asked to give to the cause. The place selected was and severe to the cause. The place selected was the place of the cause. The place selected was the place of the cause. The place of the church, and devoted only he time to, saving money for a rainy day. Senators Glass and Swanson and hundreds of others were asked to give to the cause. The place of the church, and devoted only he time to, saving money for a rainy day. Senators Glass and Swanson and hundreds of others were asked to give to the cause. The place of the church, and devoted only he time to, saving money for a rainy day.

A curious thing about this entry, however, is that Oct. 16, 1927, was a Sunday. The highest price for Lehigh on the preceding Saturday was 104%. The little tilt Mr. Goldhurst gave Lehigh on a Sabbath seems to have saved the bishop a few dollars.

Then the big Methodist prohibition and morals man turned his attention to Butterick stock. Now all the traders know Butterick is not so hot. Nevertheless, the bishop maintained s sold at an advance of 4% points.

dabbling in South Porto Rico Sugar and selling it a few hours later for a quick turnover profit of \$85. Right away he dropped some of his jack in quick turnovers in Paige-Detroit and

He got some of his money back the next month when he jumped on General Motors. January, 1928, was his heavy month. The books shewed he bought \$158,254.92 worth of stocks and sold \$66,000 worth.
in He rocked along until April, making

Chicago's first trial divorce cannot be a close yesterday. Mrs. Lillian Speyer, a close yesterday. Mrs. Lillian Speyer, yesterday by Municipal Judge Sambeen living with her husband for one been living with her husband for one tion for a new trial.

He then ran forward, scaled the first forward, scaled the comparison of the baggage compariment, in front of the baggage compariment, in front of the baggage compariment, in front of the baggage compariment, which is the comparison of the crew and went abound sitting the keepers of the place. obey," found the arrangement more successful than marriage. She demanded her delayed decree and said

Two Experiments Finished.

Both experiments reached their conclusion in the courtroom of Judge Joseph Sabath. The judge indicated he will sign the decree for Mrs. Speyer today—unless she changes her mind.

for divorce on charges of cruelty and the judge promised to withhold the decree for a year pending the result

The Speyers were married Jan. 4, 1911. They have four children, Leonard, 17 years old; Francis, 11; John, 5; and 17 years old; Francis, 11; John, 5; and 18 Years old; Francis, 11; John, 5; and 19 years old, of Harvey, III., on Wabash avenue. Witnesses testified that the was going at a sixty mile an hour He was sentenced to serve from He was sentenced

Treated Like Sweethcart.

"I want the divorce," she said.
"We are getting along better now than before. My husband treats me like a sweetheart, takes me out and is eager to make life easy for me.
"He has never been cruel to me in the whole year. Even the chill. in the whole year. Even the children notice the difference and have asked why we don't fight now. I have gained twenty-five pounds and am a healthy, happy woman. I don't wish to leave my husband, but intend to go on as his housekeeper."

Speyer was not so enthusiastic abou the plan. He declared that he loved his wife and would rather not have the decree. He joined her in the plea for a divorce only at her insistence. Divorced Couple Remarried.

of about \$6,000, a profit of \$3,500 on his investment of \$2,500. A tidy little nest egg which the bishop has made Mr. and Mrs. Williams appeared before the judge with Attorney Barrett O'Hara, former lieutenant governor. Washington, D. C., June 21.—[Special.]—About the time Bishop James boro, Mass. In 1925 they came to Chicago. Last November the wife Cannon Jr. was trying his luck with Kable & Co., friends were inviting won a divorce on a charge of cruelty, Methodist churchmen and others to contribute to a fund for a home for

of the design of the collection of the collection of the collection of the stock deals "mud slings off the collection of the wife, as the best man. KILLERS UNKNOWN, VERDICT.

JAIL TERM AS . DRUNKEN DRIVER

VERDICTS DIFFER Sentenced to 60 Days and Fined.

One Wife Wants Decree; acquitted of manslaughter on his ond trial several years ago after he had killed an aged farmer with his automobile, was yesterday sentenced wife, Rosina, who sailed on the Majestic to visit their daughter in a to serve sixty days in the House of jestic to visit their daughter in a Correction and fined \$100 and costs for driving while intoxicated on May 30.

Kyle was found guilty by a jury last
Tuesday and sentence was imposed

Kerry was not permitted to board day and the boat by way of the gangplank because he had no ticket or passport.

He then ran forward, scaled the fence fixed.

she intended to remain in her home—
as housekeeper.

Mrs. Esther Williams of Evanston, finishing six months apart from her husband, found separation far inferior to marriage. She said she wanted to to marriage. She said she wanted to admitted having something to drink. The word of the policemen must therefore be taken as more authoritative than the defendant's."

clusion in the courtroom of Judge Joseph Sabath. The judge indicated he will sign the decree for Mrs. Speyer today—unless she changes her mind. And he remarried Mr. and Mrs. Williams on the spot.

In May of 1928 Judge Sabath approved an arrangement whereby Mrs. Speyer became the housekeeper of her husband, John. Mrs. Speyer had sued for divorce on charges of gruelty and

Admits Taking Drinks. Police testified that Kyle was "stag-gering drunk." He admitted that he had been drinking, but said he had taken only "three or four beers." He also insisted that he had attempted to

one to fourteen years on a charge of

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the ambassador's decision to stop the importation of liquor, will be delivered As a result of rumors that the em bassy was about to slip off the water wagon the British ambassador was asked tonight if he had reached a

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plied, "that so long as I am assigned to Washington I will not approve any

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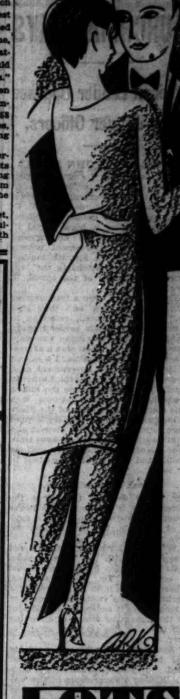
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DRYS USE MODE OF INQUISITION. **CHURCHMAN SAYS**

Lutheran Leader Opposes Hair Trigger Officers.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

In an outspoken statement giving ne position of the Missouri Lutheran the position of the Missouri Lutheran synod on the enforcement of national prohibition laws yesterday, Dr. W. C. Kohn, president of Concordia college, River Forest, and a high official in the church, compared the employment of hair trigger enforcement officers with methods of the Spanish inquisition. Dr. Kohn is attending the 34th triennial convention of the synod, in Place Forest.

River Forest.
"Virkula wasn't even a transgres against the dry law and they shot him." Dr. Kohn stated, referring to the northern Minnesota border tragedy hich an innocent citizen was slain booze hunters. "That was a shame ful act and a deep injustice. I wouldn't and don't blame the government as a governing body, nor does the Luthera

Kohn declared that since the that country.

"While the Lutheran church is not in sympathy with the Volstead laws. We do believe that honest laws should be enforced," Dr. Kohn affirmed are of the University of Pennsylvania.

There must be laws for the restraint to the World war as a colonel and later as a colonel of engineers. He is a gradumate of the University of Pennsylvania.

There must be laws for the restraint to the University of Pennsylvania. of criminals who violate the code that by long usage is accepted as good law, and there must be means of enforcing such laws, or else they are scraps of

"But such enforcement must be legal in itself," the church leader added. "Dry shootings are sheer murder. Killing transgressors of the Volstead act without a fair trial is unbiblical, un-American, and uncivilized. You may shoot a prisoner for trying to escape, but dry killings savor too much of executions."

The Rev. Dr. William Dallman of Milwaukee, vice president of the synod, and reflected to that office yesterday on the first ballot, was asked if the Lutheran church would adopt resolutions in regard to law observance. He reaffirmed Dr. Kohn's position that the Lutherans believed in obeying the law, but declared that a church has no function in directly influencing legislation.

"We believe in obeying the law."

Dr. Dallman said. "If I take an oath to obey the law, I do not need to adopt a resolution that I will keep my oath. Resolutions about a law cast a doubt on the validity of that law."

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church, but to countenance the killing of absolutely innocent citizens is a crime comparable to those of the Spanish inquisition. They will try a thief before punishing him, but they should not kill an innocent man without trial as well a Such killings are illegal as well as whose resignation became effective tigation in cooperation with United horrible and they can't be excused in several weeks ago. At present the States authorities to determine the appointee is in Santo Domingo, where identity of the rum runners who fired the served with the Dawes commission.

that country.

After the organization of the budget

last Wednesday.

Cuddy promised prosecution of the it should be obeyed, though as a matter of principle, the church does not assistant director, leaving at the end they are located. of that time to enter private business.

> dampening prohibitions," the code adopted yesterday declared. "Legislation can only restrain; it cannot reform. Laws can remove temptations to do wrong, but they cannot make a man will to do right. They may close

Sunday ball parks and movie houses, but they cannot make a man temperate."

The two educational boards of the church, the Lutheran parochial school board and the Sunday school board, were merged into one board of thir teen members. Membership on the new board will be drawn from the

my cash. Resolutions about a law cast a doubt on the validity of that law."

Nathan Harris, 72 years old, 1434 South Homan avenue, nearly drowned in his home last night when he fell astent efforts to restore Sunday Puritanism. The church declared that the church declared that the church declared that the saleep as he was taking a bath. A daughter found him in an unconscious, and the deplored the continuance at the helm of the Michigan league an official "so given to damaging conduct and unreliable state-ments."

OVERDOSE OF MEDICINE FATAL.

CANADA OFFERS TO DISARM RUM

Sifts Shooting Up of Ontario Yacht.

Detroit, Mich., June 21.-[Special.] A proposal from Canadian sources one of the main developments today in Detroit. in the international controversy sioner of the Ontario provincial postoner of the Ontario provincial po-lice, was here today investigating cir-cumstances surrounding the pepper-ing of a Canadian pleasure yacht by machine gun bullets fired by United States customs patrol age.

Commissioner Cuddy was shown the boat by the owner, who lid so with

the promise that his name be kept Cuddy said the boat had never been

engaged in liquor smuggling. He re-fused to reveal the circumstances of United States patrol agents had rid Sifting Attack on Patrol Boat,

Cuddy also is conducting an inves he served with the Dawes commission from Canadian waters at a customs in reorganizing the financial affairs of patrol boat containing two inspectors

As a result of his activities today

sponsible for the shootings. The sec ond is that liquor exporters are doing very little busines Cuddy will report on the abduction of a Windsor newspaper photographer and the theft of his camera las

Wednesday and the general carrying of pistols by men whose boats are loaded at the export docks.

Pledges Cooperation. "We have no requests for extradi-

tion of any men to the United States, but we will cooperate in every pos-sible way," Cuddy said. "If we hear nothing from the United States on nothing from the United States on was pronounced by the executive to these matters we will prosecute every be a downright falsehood. Gov. Green one we can for carrying guns."

The rum runners who fired Wedness members of an east side Detroit gang notorious for rum running and hi-jacking, according to Walter S. Petty, Mr. Petty today held a "peace conyachtsmen who have complained of

part of border patrol men.

GOV. GREEN FIRES LEGAL BARRAGE HOT SHOT AT DRY LEAGUE LEADER TO SEEK CLOSING CREWS AT DOCK Denies Intimidation to OF DOG TRACKS

Influence Laws.

Lansing, Mich., June 21.-[Special.] Animosity between Gov. Fred W. Green and the Rev. R. N. Holsaple. Grand Jury Quiz One Unit Saloon league, growing out of the governor's refusal to accept the dry leader's dictation at the time of the modi fication of the "life for a pint law." flared again today, when the executive answered accusations made by sters and perhaps some public officials to disarm rum runners before they Holsaple in his annual report sub- will come in for scrutiny next week leave the Canadian export docks was mitted to the league trustees this week by the grand jury which will start an

The governor, in denying several tions in Cook county as the first step sed by the Detroit river rum war. of Holsaple's charges, hinted that it in a legal barrage by First Assistant would be an excellent idea if a de- State's Attorney John E. Northup and mand were made that Holsaple give a detailed report of the league's expenditures in this state during the last year. The Holsaple report showed \$71,632 was spent, but the public was not informed of the specific items of this amount, the governor said, only \$2,700 is shown to have been spent in the national campaign when, he declared, "the wet and dry issue was clearly drawn."

Calls Report "Garbled."

Take Roche, chief investigator.

"I have heard certain fumors the various clubs revoked on the ground that they are being used to investigate," said Roche. "One report is that one official is interested to the extent of \$60,000 and another to the tune of \$5,000 in the dog tracks. The grand jury will be asked to call for the bank accounts of these method at our command to stop the ports that gangsters and beer runners are really behind the tracks."

"It is a pity," said the governor.

Indictments Are Expected.

"It is a pity," said the governor that an organization containing so many excellent people should be rep- its investigation on Monday or Tuesresented by so undignified a man as day by returning indictments on the Holsaple, who calls legislators imbe-evidence already gathered. The names a garbled version of the facts."

Holsaple had attacked Green in his report for supporting the state malt tax, declaring: "The inordinate desire of Gov. Green for money for various state expenditures resulted in the enactment of one of the money for the facts."

of certain of the George [Bugs] the grand jury yesterday in \$15,000 Moran gangsters, as well as some bonds by Judge Edgar Jonas in the henchmen of Al Capone, are expected to be found in these indictments,

The Fairview track is reported down for a soft drink parlor at owned by Moran and Jack Zuta, while Feb. 28. enactment of one of the most vicious

pieces of legislation ever placed on the Michigan statute books—the socalled malt tax law. This law gives prestige to the bootleg industry and virtually makes Michigan one of the greatest bootleggers of the nation and forces the secretary of state and his assistants, who collect the tax, to be involuntarily bartenders. It is rotten legislation and could not have been passed had not certain senators informed that measures in which they were interested would be vetoed un less this bill became a law."

Governor Denies Meddling. The governor today denied that he ever threatened or promised any par-ticular action on legislation in order to assure passage of the malt tax act. Holsaple's further allegation that aid to the poorer school districts annually was threatened with a veto, pointed to the fact that this act had islators acted on the malt tax bill. produce any legislator who would say

made promises in order to secure pas-sage of the malt tax act or any other was interested. The executive cited Holsaple's activi-The United States, is is rumored ties as a lobbyist which were the here, soon will renew its appeal to subject of a letter of protest sent to the dominion of Canada to prohibit by the national Anti-Saloon league head-

either directly or indirectly, or had

Indictments Are Expected.

in County's Attack.

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Want Charters Revoked.

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Harold Smith, 12 years old, 5550 Kenmore avenue, admitted the assault, police said. He and Elmer Boucher, 23 years old, 4554 Schubert avenue. were locked up. The girl is said to have identified Smith.

Emmerling Held to Grand The grand jury will probably start Jury on Robbery Case

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SEIZE YOUTHS ON CHARGE OF ATTACKING GIRL

tam Foss of the Albahy Park district, ruising in one of the new police livvers at Elston and Peterson average last evening, sighted two young men in a truck answering the decription of the vehicle in which a 17 ear old girl had been driven to a seluded spot on the Chicago river bank orth of Crawford avenue and assulted. They were seized and one imitted the crime.

Municipal court clerk, yet held to the grand jury mention of the vehicle in which a 17 gretti in Shakespeare as after various complainant he had swindled them of sulfed. They were seized and one jury mention of the grand ju

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FALSE ALARMS FEATURE POLICE HUNT FOR DOOD

Shoot to Kill,' Is Stege's Order; No Trace Found.

BULLETIN.

Vasapupolis, a restaurant who was shot on Thursday y a robber, suposed to have Willie Doody, died this mornin Auburn Park hospital,

willie Doody, the hard boiled lle sped south in Chicago ave was flashed that Doody was the er. A quick check on the license closed that a son of Ald thert J. Hobbs of the 4th ward of vanston was the chauffeur.
Last night Ald. Hobbs intended to

ive north, but was afraid to venture as police all along the north shore ad been given his license number ad had previously received orders shoot to kill" if they encountered The alderman realized the ger of his auto being mistaken for he bandit's car. In Chicago offers of \$7,000 reward

ad spurred the search. Deputy Comen to use their guns if Doody the fugitive carries a bottle of erin with him, with which ds to blow himself and his

Two Shootings a Mystery. shootings were charged to on Thursday night, but yesterwho shot Sergt. Clarence Falk is, a restaurant owner one outstanding murder charge Charles Levy, and he is also

of Doody and said he looked like man who shot them, but informaed reliable by the police me of both shootings. There was bt that Doody would have acted lid the man who shot Sergt. Falk say he became crazed in the years he spent in Pontiac, but ods were not those of the man

Flees in Stolen Auto.

bandit shot the restaurant empted robbery. After shootran out and took an automo ay from Peter Miller, 7405 Halsted street, and drove north our later George Denbo, drugat 5726 Elston avenue, was robbed who said he had just shot on the south side and had Oak Park druggist, was

Movie Czar Granted Divorce



WILL H. HAYS.

AUTO UPSETS ON ROAD; ONE DEAD, ANOTHER HURT

Injured.

Albert Barr, 35 years old, 561 Pine avenue, was killed and his companion, Thursday night, but yester.

John A. Walberg, 35 years old, 2009 proceedings in County court here, it was some doubt that it was

Berwyn avenue, was seriously injured was revealed tonight. Mrs. Helen Hays, his wife for many years, who yesterday when the automobile in was charged with incompatibility by which they were riding overturned on Hays, did not contest the suit and did Quențin road a mile and a half north not appear. Hays receives conf Dundee road. their son, William Hays Jr.

Barr was an associate editor of the t Doody, the killing of Police National Underwriter and Walberg is Charles Levy, and he is also a manager of the National Union Fire Insurance company. The two were re- many rumors. turning from an insurance meeting in Wisconsin, Walberg was taken to the Palatine hospital, where he was unable to give a coherent story of the accident. Police found a broken botthat Doody was seen elsewhere at tle, which had contained liquor, in Walberg's pocket.

Toll Raised to 367. This death and two others raised the

1923 Cook county motor tell to 367.

Mrs. Sophie Nemer, 50 years old, 1380 Milwaukee avenue. Died in St. Mary's hospital of injuries, received by an automobile while crossing the street near her home. The driver Harry Wheeler, 2105 North Narragan

sett avenue, was not held.

Mrs. Margaret Lamb, 23 years old, 7915 South Morgan street. Died at Auburn Park hospital from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile driven by John Marek, 27 pital of a scalding suffered when she years old, 6506 South May street, at her home that the born and the street was a result of falls. Three year old the persons died yesterday as a result of falls. Three year old the year old the year old the year old three years old three 79th and Morgan streets. Marek was held for the inquest.

Three Hurt in Crash.

Wand Grill; Seize Liquor of his car at 61st street and Michigan South State street, died in the countries of a skull fracture, ind Grill, 181 North Clark to by Mrs. Viola Wojcik, 1137 Washing-curred in a plunge from a window of the interrupted yesterday crowd on the sidewalk. The injured Leaning out of the window of his a squad of prohibition are Charles Morris, 6120 South Michide into the place and ganv avenue, taken to Billings Memo, the Lawrence, the alleged rial hospital; Irene Morris, 3 years



MRS. HELEN HAYS.

WILL H. HAYS, FILM CZAR, WINS DIVORCE IN QUIET INDIANA SUIT

Car Leaps on Walk; 3 Hays, former Sullivan attorney, former postermaster general and Re-Sullivan, Ind., June 21.-Will H. publican national committee chairman, and now president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, received a divorce in quiet

Hinkle Hays, his brother and law partner, denied several weeks ago

DIES IN 39 STORY PLUNGE; 4 OTHERS KILLED BY FALLS (Pictures on back page.)

While working on the 39th floor of day Joseph Coyer, 45 years old, a structural iron worker, lost his baiance and plunged to instant death. His body struck a guard rail on the elevated platform at Madison and Martators. Cover, who lived at 4219 South Park way, was pronounced dead at the Iroquois hospital.

Four other persons died yesterday her home, 1114 West 19th street,

Albert Meagher, 56 years old, 7250 Prairie avenue, who fell four months ago from the second floor of a building Three persons were injured, one seri-ously, when John Flannagan, 20 years Alexian Brothers' hospital. Arthur

Vallace Ellison, who pre-lunch counter. A large quors was seized.

That nospital; Irene Morris, 3 years
old, and James Crawford, colored.
Flannagan was locked up on a charge
of reckless driving.

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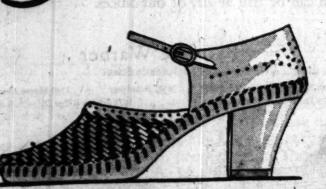
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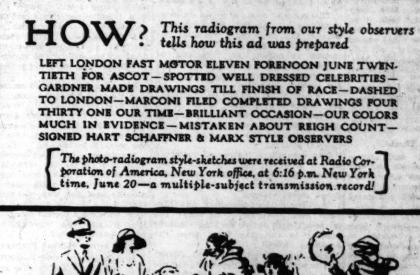
[England's Greatest Fashion Event]

June Twentieth



Four to one against Reigh Count" bellows the Bookmaker. "Ten shillings to win" says the gentleman in the three button Scott

Greys suit. And he nearly dic



The Gypsies wore every color under the sun and there was plenty of sun. The gentlemen seemed to prefer two button peaked lapel coats in Scots Greys and Malacca tans. The ladies preferred



(and most envied) men dared to wear panamas. They came 3000

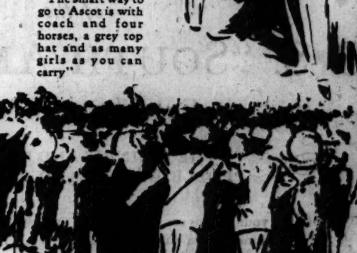
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near as they got

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Q-What else was said? A.-He sked me to go with him to San

prevent me coming to see you and the physical collapse.

exhibition; to see the exhibition very quickly and have the rest of the time

a well entertained man with my work not a fiend for either. In the summ I like to drive my car and I would love to take you out to the Medinah Country club and dine and dance in

the open, with the moon and stars as A later letter read:
"My Dear Ann: I wish to thank

to feast my eyes on you.

Won't Pay Union's Levy; Rabbi Tells of Threat.

harged with Firing Plant.

The conspiracy indictment the union depository and paid it to vandals, who are alleged to have set are to the chicken killing plant owned by Mrs. Anne Bergowitz at 4808 Drake avenue. It is said that Mrs. Berkowitz committed some infraction of union rules.

Etkin tharges would mean my death.

Receives Death Threat.

"They have already sent me a death threat by mall, Graft and corruption in the Schechters' union have become commonplace since Etkin and his gang of gunmen took charge of the organization.

"Unlike their forebears, they have no respect for rabbis. Jewish laws make it imperative for schechters to thii all poultry. Their apprenticeship generally lasts from six to twelve months. They then received diplomas from rabbis. They received 12 cents for each chicken they kill. The schechters' apprenticeship is spent in learning how to sharpen knives. Only certain kinds of knives are permitted in the killing of poultry.

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34th Infantry Machine Gun Company Plans Reunion

DENTAL CLINIC TO AID

cosenwald, Chicago capitalist, from the eastern city. While the project still in an indefinite state, it is being iscussed seriously by Mr. Rosenwald and his associates in the Julius Rosen-

of the Schechters' union chicken killers] have been me week's salary to defray expenses of Joseph Etkin, business agent, who was dicted with five other labor of the kind here to care for the dental control of the kind here

se to pay the levy. Internal strife such matters than in New York."

The Rochester clinic cost approximen for several months. It began the 155 union chicken butchers to oust Etkin from office.

The Rochester clinic cost approximately \$1,500,000 at the time of its establishment several years ago, Mr. Rosenwald said.

stigators at the state's attoroffice were informed that apto the International Union of

two years arrangements were made for further conferences.

Child Plays with Matches; Clothes Ignite; Burns Fatal Seven year old Isabelle Mackey, whose dress caught fire Tuesday when

ROSENWALD CONSIDERS ANN IS BASHFUL. TALE OF WOOING

Hardinge Letters Read in \$250,000 Suit.

"Before we make any definite plans, it is chair, and small mustache, and wearing to tortoise shell glasses, tilted forward aditorium was packed with Etkin's such institutions. I understand that any of hoodlum friends, and will resuch matters than in New York."

"Before we make any definite plans, hair, and small mustache, and wearing tortoise shell glasses, tilted forward in his chair and cupped one hand around his ear as Miss Livingston took the stand. He remained in that position a large part of the afternoon when he was not ruefully conning his ent several years ago, Mr. letters to her as they were handed said.

Atmosphere Is Unusual. The atmosphere of the trial seeme unusual for such a case. Plaintiff and defendant hever glared at each other as they occupied chairs on opposite sides of the table. There was ing in part:
no hostility evident among the wit"My dear Miss Livingston: I nesses, and even counsel quarreled rived home Sunday morning and had a French. He told the chief to pick any rived home sunday morning and had a French. He told the chief to pick any real nice trip although I was disapponed in a frigidly polite and urbane fashion, when they quarreled at all. At one recess the plaintiff glanced regretfully at the defendant and confided within earshot of the press:

"Those eyes—and his smile; I still love them."

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Sunday I went through all my mail and still there was no letter, and I had to go right on to Detroit for reviewed the details of the murder.

mon rules.

The committee to discussion over the telephone last at the county fail today Snook calmly reviewed to discussion over the telephone last at the committee directed its chairman, and still there was no letter, and I had to go right on to Detroit for Tuesday. Drove back yesterday, would not marry him now. All that was over, stated the committee to confer with officials of the thirteen railroads invited to operate out of the projected Illinois Receives Death Threat.

The committee directed its chairman, and still there was no letter, and I had to go right on to Detroit for Tuesday. Drove back yesterday, would not marry him now. All that was over. Besides, Mr. Hardings into the worman he married of the thirteen railroads invited to operate out of the projected Illinois the woman he didn't.

The county jail today Snook calmly reviewed the details of the murder. Wednesday, and here was your letter. Well, quite a surprise and inside were loss of nice things."

Becomes More Sentimental.

The third warmed up in sentiment:

The parents of Miss Hix, whose

said in one of your letters you might pose I would enjoy Tulsa all alone?
"I am now getting the wheels turn-Chestnut street, and had been mar-ried when she was 18, in 1918, to Rob-small homes. It is quite as bad as ert J. Puderbaugh, an army officer, from whom she was later divorced. selecting a wife.

Q.-Where did you meet Mr. Hardinge? A .- It was on a train bound ing you and simply eat, not dine, as Seven year old Isabelle Mackey, for Denver, in June of 1927. I had in you were here. So will finished breakfast in the dining car say Mizpah to you for the present, and lighted a cigaret. They told me ladies weren't allowed to smoke there, so I went out on the observation plat.

MURDER OF CO-ED

Q—Anything else? A.—Yes, he told me that he was much impressed with my appearance when I came out of the dining car. He said I looked very charming, and that he would like to Minutes to Decide.

Francisco—that everything would be quite proper and that he would pay my expenses. I told him I couldn't because I wasn't well and had to have a rest in Colorado. Then he suggested that I visit him in Chicago. I told him I would have to go back to Columbus, O., June 21.—[Special.]— Dr. James H. Snock, slayer of Theora K. Hix, 25 year old medical student

Prosecutor John J. Chester Jr., From there on the missives were introduced. They began with the usual formalities of people who have recently met, working gradually up to a tone of considerable ardor. The first read in part: read in part: verdict was announced.
"San Francisco, My dear Miss Snook will be arraigned Monday be-

Livingston: Well, I arrived here on fore Judge Robert P. Duncan, president monday as planned and it was a very large over the criminal branch of Comwarm and dusty trip, so I needed mon Pleas court. It will be decided to the court of the co some one to keep me company and then whether a special date will be missed some one very much. I am fixed for the trial or whether it will be carried over into the fall session of have to say 'Miss,' and I want you to write to me to general delivery, Snook's release on bond.

Vancouver, British Columbia, as I Dr. Snook was taken back to city dan't went to wait until I get back instant during the afternoon to under-

don't want to wait until I get back prison during the afternoon to underto hear from you."

The next was from Chicago, read-lice department. During the ordeal he joked with his captors and offered a revolver to Police Chief Harry T.

"Dear Ann: I received your nice letter. I sincerely hope nothing will

AGED PHYSICIAN IS JAILED AFTER WOMAN'S DEATH

inquest yesterday into the death of Mrs. Violet Koepping, 20 years old, 3001 Washington boulevard. A report of Dr. R. H. Jaffe, coro-

A report of Dr. R. H. Jaffe, coroner's pathologist, asserted that Mrs.
Koepping's death on June 15 was from
tetanus, developing from an illegal operation. Four internes of the Garfield
Park hospital testified that before
her death Mrs. Koepping pointed out
Dr. West as the surgeon who operated
upon her

Senator Lowell B. Mason, Raiph Gut-zel, and Harry Silverstein. The in-quest was held at the Garfield Park hospital, where Mrs. Koepping died.

CONFESSION MADE BY QUACK GIVEN TO STATE BY U. S.

Assistant United States Distric Attorney Henry Balaban. Plakas scriptions without a license, plea guilty and will be se al Judge Charles E. Woodward on

Mr. Walsh left for his home at Har vard, Ill., last night, refusing to make ublic the details of the co out it was rumored at the federal building that startling charges were made by Plakas. The director indi-

PEEPER IS FINED \$50 Caught peeping into Miss Alta Kamsets's bedroom window at 1634 West Jacksos soulevard. Thursday night, Millard Surden, 15 years old, of Danville, Ill., was fined \$50 resterday by Judge Joseph Burke in Des Visines Street Court

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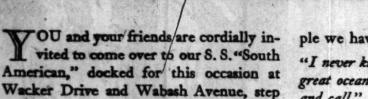


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Normoyle's unopposed candi-same as a surprise, since he had en openly discussed for the po-until his nomination at the ag. Judge Otto Kerner's elec-ras considered a certainty until at one other judge began to known his ambition for the iminal court post. This is said to we cansed Judge Kerner to with-aw and resulted in the election of movie on a harmony agree

Normoyle States Position

r his election Judge Normoyle "I did not seek the office. When eition was offered to me, I ac it as a duty. I feel the honor me. I know that it will require

es elected Thomas Taylor Jr. as justice with Judge Stanley H. towski as acting chief justice in event of Judge Taylor's absence. Philip L. Sullivan was chosen of the chancery division and ge David M. Brothers as head of law division. The last two, with

d Sullivan and Brothers were cted as chancellors. All assign

In the Superior court Judge Denis E Sullivan was named head of the chancery division and Judge Hugo Pam head of the law division. The of Jacob H. Hopkins as chief natice does not expire until December. In making assignments the Superior must judges confirmed present ap-

New Chief Justice



JUDGE DENIS J. NORMOYLE [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GARY DIED FROM SLEEPING POTION **FAMILY NOTIFIED**

Kellogg Gary, son of Mrs. John W. Gary of Glencoe, died as the result of taking an overdose of a sleeping po- her came as a surprise. Young Cassformed the Gary family by telephone Mrs. Cassler, and Chester Johnson, De Priest that Mrs. De Priest's re yesterday. This announcement was held only as material witnesses. made at the Gary home last night by James Simpson, president of Marshall after two days' hearing of the case by of the status accorded in Washington

Mrs. Gary, mother of Kellogg Gary, quest. is the widow of John W. Gary, wealthy Chicago investment broker wealthy Chicago investment broker one thing feared by the 40 year old emerged from that discussion."

who died in 1923. He was a partner of her father in the old time firm of large of the color of the Lyon, Gary & Co., bond and stock der. dealers.

The body of young Gary, a graduate material witness and Johnson was re-of Harvard in the class of 1924, who since 1926 has been engaged in theat-rical ventures and who maintained a day questioned Miss Gladys Shaw, 423 not so many people would be out of

"Kellogg's mother tells me that he surfered a chemical analysis of the strains of Thomas E. Hyland, 43 cell. 1501 Jarvis avenue, a deputy from severe head-the strains of Thomas E. Hyland, 43 cell. 1501 Jarvis avenue, a deputy from severe head-the powders to get relief," said Mr. Simple strains of the wife of a member of conditions on the son, Edwin, 14 years a desurgine whether Hyland died of an one of a narcotic.

"Kellogg's mother tells me that he suffered frequently from severe head-the son were riding on the day Miss South the White House Mrs. Hoover was the son were riding on the day Miss South the White House Mrs. Hoover was the son were riding on the day Miss South the White House Mrs. Hoover was the son were riding on the day Miss South the White House Mrs. Hoover was the son were riding on the day Miss South the White House Mrs. Hoover was the son were riding on the day Miss South the White House Mrs. Hoover was the which Mrs. Cassier said Mr. Simple will question repair shop owners to the wife of a member of conclusions will question repair shop owners to the will question repair shop owners to the

ONLY ONE WHITE 5,000 IN 4 CONGRESSMAN AT MRS. CASSLER IN

Tea Explained.

Washington, D. C., June 21 .- [Spe ial.] - Representative Richard Yates Jury's Action Against and musicale given in the Washing ton auditorium tonight by Oscar De Priest, Negro member of the house Edward Gilman Cassler, 19 years old, All Republican members of the

Boy, 19, Is Surprise.

onth before her arrest in the Soutar

where she was held for a year under sentence to be hanged for another

murder. Once, when she was within 48 hours of the gallows, she was

The woman had been held for mur-

Truman Cassler was still held as a

ed from the Cook county jail,

Washington officials, had been invited ler, in connection with the slaying of Cameola Soutar, 23 years old, the function, which was held for the benefit of the National Association for the head, was found on May 30 n a dismal swamp outside of Habran.

were in the audience of 4,000. Beside entative and Mrs. Yates, E. E. Jones of Pennsylvania, registrar of the treasury, was the only other mem-ber of official Washington noted.

attendance at a White House enter-tainment by Mrs. Hoover last week ing signal was given by the mining caused a sensation, were the center of attention. Several of the speakers praised the Chicago representative for names of their holders. his attitude in the "row" that developed since the now famous White House tea at which Mrs. De Priest coveted spot, generally at a distance was the guest of Mrs. Hoover.

given a stay of execution, and finally the Illinois Supreme court granted her a new trial. She was released New Yorker Speaks. James Weldon Johnson of New hen the state failed to retry the York, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Col-White House tea when he introduced der of the girl by a coroner's jury,

Johnson condemned the prominence He praised the statement made by Mr. sweetheart of Miss Soutar, had been caption at the White House was not to be interpreted as a matter of "social The indictments were returned equality," but was merely recognition Field & Co., who answered all queries at the home as an intimate friend of the family.

the grand jury. Johnson was the sole witness. The remainder of the "There has been a good deal of hearing consisted of reading to the comment on a certain incident that jury the testimony given at the intook place here recently," said Mr. "There has been a good deal of comment on a certain incident that "The statement issued by Fesred Only for Son.

Mr. De Priest concerning it was the only statesmanlike utterance that Mr. De Priest concerning it was the

Representative De Priest spoke

simments with two exceptions, of william N. Gemmili was transfered to the Criminal court and Judge barles A. Williams will fill his place the divorce court. The Circuit art judges will not make their assembles to the Criminal court for local tendance. Williams will fill his place the divorce court. The Circuit was reached by telephone in Paris was reached by telephone in Paris yesterday and was asked to go at once local tendance. West 66th street, with whom the slain girl had roomed and who was one of the last persons to see her alive. Miss Shaw told Sheriff Maxwell her roommate said she was "going over to see yesterday and was asked to go at once local tendance." The Democrats," he said, "are the last persons to see her alive. Miss Shaw told Sheriff Maxwell her roommate said she was "going over to see yesterday and was asked to go at once local tendance. The Democrats, he said, "are the last persons to see her alive. Miss Shaw told Sheriff Maxwell her roommate said she was "going over to see yesterday and was asked to go at once to Nice and take charge of the body. The sheriff also obtained the irre of the Cassler automobile, in the receiving Mrs. De Priest at

DE PRIEST'S FETE RACE TO STAKE MURDER OF GIRL Recent White House DIAMOND CLAIMS

BY FRANK BURTON.

[Chiengo Tribuno Press Service.] CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June

were placed along a 600 yard front age and all licenses were required to be placed in these boxes in exchange ing signal was given by the mining drawing out the licenses, calling the

this system of conducting a "rush" way, since it prevented fights, mad merly necessitated the presence of a

The rush was over in an hour. Die motor cars, ox carts, on bicycles, or

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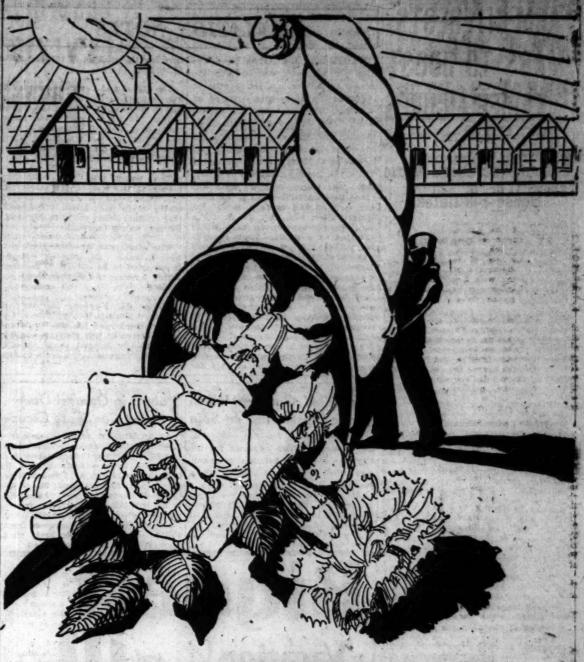
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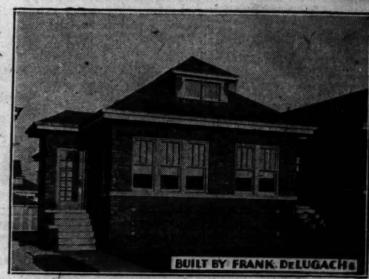
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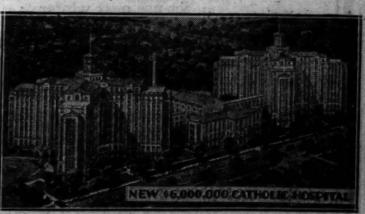
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Demand Increases Above \$1,646,148, leaving a surplus of \$1,591,-House Bill Rates.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., June 21.—[Spe cial.j-Agricultural groups are mass-ing for a drive for further increases in duties above those already made in

Only extensive increases together with a scaling down of some of the industrial rates and restoration, of satisfy the farm spokesmen. Otherwise the framers of the tariff bill will be confronted by the hottest kind of a ling the last six months of 1928 for neapolis. fight on the floor of the senate.

Hear Livestock Industry. the senate finance committee in charge, Plane Crashes in Test Spin sed above the house figures. He proposed duties of from 21/2 to 4 cents pound on live cattle and eight cents per pound on fresh beef and veal. Mr. Denman, incidentally, is

The live cattle schedule provoked The live cattle schedule provoked a sharp controversy when the bill was in the house. The house ways and means committee originally refused to increase the duties of 1½ and 2 cents per pound in the present law but, as a means of checking the agricultural revolt which developed on the floor, consented to raise rates to 2 and 2½ cents. These are not high enough, according to the live stock interests. ding to the live stock interests.

Represent 100 Per Cent Increase. The rates in the house bill on fresh The rates in the house bill on fresh beef and veal represent a 100 per cent increase above those in the present law, being raised from 3 to 6 cents per pound. If the committee approves a rate of 8 cents it may lead to attacks on the floor of the senate from those professing to speak for the con-

other witnesses were J. B. Stambaugh of Ada, O., representing the National Onion association, who asked a duty of 2½ cents per pound on onions, and Representative O. B. Burtness [Rep., O.], who sought a duty of 70 cents a bushel on flax. The old law carried a duty of one cent per pound on onions. This was increased to 1½ cents under the flexible tariff and to 2 cents in the house bill. The old rate on flax seed was 40 cents per bushel, which was increased to 56 cents by presidential proclamation and cents by presidential proclamation and to 63 cents on the floor of the house.

Representatives of importing intersits, who objected to the increased
ates sought by farm groups, also
were heard. The higher levies on live
attle were opposed by W. C. Green
of Naco, Ariz., on behalf of American
producers with interests in Mexico as
well as in Arizona and California.

, Favor Banker for Board. It was made known at the White House that heads of farm organizations and agricultural colleges and agricultural editors have responded favorably to the suggestion that there be at least one business man or banker on the farm board. The White House made public a list of more than 200 persons who have replied favorably to a telegram from Secretary of Agriculture Hyde asking their opinion on the proposal.

Secretary Hyde alsa asked for suggestions for members of the board and has received nearly 250 replies from farm organizations, colleges and editors. The secretary is to accompany the President on his week-end fishing

the President on his week-end fishing trip tomorrow and they will discuss the personnel of the farm board. It is expected that several appointees will be announced next week.

Grandsons of Inspector Heidelmeier in Rum Case

Grover and Walter Heidelmeier, grandsons of the late Police Inspector Max Heidelmeier, yesterday were charged with ownership of a cigar store at 6344 North Claremont avenue where liquor was found. Both were held to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker. Their bonds were set at \$2,500 and both will be prosecuted under the Jones law if indicted, Assistant United States District Attorney Edward A. Fisher said.

AVIATION NOTES

Washington, D. C., June 21-69- | carrying the mail on 28 routes totale showed that the nine companies on the right side of the ledger had a total they will visit for a few days before come of \$3,238,057, with expenses of flying

909. The planes of these nine concerns flew 2,373,165 miles at an average cost of 69.4 cents a mile. Despite the ten who took the air for a loss, the nineteen taken as a whole operated at a profit. Their revenue was \$2.858.620 while averaging the concerns the south park board. The artificial aviation beach will give downtown Chicago an air terminal. was \$3,858,020, while expenditures
were \$2,653,052, leaving a balance of
\$1,204,968. There are about 41 air
transport companies in the United

The clubhouse at Sky Harbor, a
new aviation field west of Glencoe,
is expected to be opened to members
within a week, it was announced yes-States, but many of them are relucterday.

The water ramp for The clubhouse at Sky Harbor,

tant to respond to the government's questions as to earnings and expenditures. During 1927, revenue of 17 companies was shown to have totaled \$2,201,130, with expeditures of \$2,151,-

Prominent among witnesses appear. One Killed, One Hurt When Stabs 3 in Quarrel Over

St. Louis, Mo., June 21.—(P)—Sid-

Street Car Seat; Escapes

An unidentified Negro escaped from president of the National Livestock Curtiss-Robertson Aviation company, Producers association, asked that rates on live cattle and fresh meats be transport pilot, was injured when a lid avenue to escaped from a Wentworth avenue street car yester day after stabbing three persons in an argument over a seat. Ernest Ryberg, 44 years old, 5932 South Emertransport pilot, was injured when a lid avenue Arthur Florical Curtiss-Robertson Aviation company, argument over a seat. Ernest Ryberg, 44 years old, 5932 South Emertransport pilot, was injured when a lid avenue Arthur Florical Curtiss-Robertson Aviation company, argument over a seat. transport pilot, was injured when a ald avenue; Arthur Edert, 36, of 5633 plane in which they were making a South Wells street, and Anna Wilmaiden trip crashed near Lambert-St. liams, colored, 4759 St. Lawrence ave-Louis field here late today. The plane nue, were the victims. They said the had reached a height of about 100 Negro snatched out a knife and began



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BY JOHN STEELE. deago Tribune Press Service.]
ON, June 21.—Prime Minister
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of the first steps to be made new Labor government is said resumption of relations with cognition. The Russian gov-was recognized once and for recognition was never with All the Tory government did matic relations nade up his mind to withdray troops from there, but he would action and they will be given

to adhere as soon as possible to optional clause in the statute for ment court of international In this it will be necessary consult the dominions Will Push Disarmament.

se are three immediate tasks J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal. In the meantime, of course, disarmament agotiations will be pushed on with the greatest possible dispatch. The

torney general, Sir William Al-witt, is determined to resign his mentary seat from Preston he won at the general election al, and recontest as a Labor his turnover to the Laborites election. His reëlection is war, had a majority of at the Tories Mr. Jowitt

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g, \$13 up.

NDERSON & BROTHERS chigan Bivd. at Washington Indications now are that the premier

will not come to the United States until more progress has been made in the move to obtain agreement by the leading naval powers on a new yard stick for measuring naval strength. While naval experts of the United States, Great Britain, Japan and several of the other powers have been attempting to work out a new formula which would call for measuring naval strength by other factors than tonnage alone, state depairment officials expect considerable time will pass before agreement on a single formula is expected.

FRANCE IU FACE

Urges Speedy Ratilication.

Disapproving of the press comments on the supposedly secret session, the premier today twice warned the commissions that they are supposed to consider their position as confidential. It leaked out, however, that the premier employed every rhetorical trick and every piece of documentary evidence in his possession to impress the skeptical statesmen of the inevitability of settling up accounts without further stalling.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chiease Tribune Press Service.]

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Gibson to See Dawes. Hugh Gibson, American ambassado to Belgium and chief representative of this country at the sessions of the league of nation's prepartory disarma-

and lasted until 12:30, then ad-for lunch and continued all ripe for the naval powers represented on the disarmament commission to er meet again to discuss the projected the

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new naval yardstick, will be discussed Great Britain, which will be continued

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seep the school open after Dr. Shield had closed it following the riot of

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NEW LONDON; CONN., June 21, 1929 -Sixteen blades flash and dip. Youthful bodies strain and pull. Coxswains plead, shout . . . drive their crews on . . .

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Whistles shriek and humans roar. Under- To one, the mellow, graduates turn wild. Sophisticates forget real-tobacco flavor

But look! Next to the wildest Sophomore . . . a fellow student who grins in silent delight! Beside a frantically waving debutante ... a voiceless escort who suddenly finds his program torn to bits.

In crowds like this, scientists tell us, they find these two distinct nervous types . . .

The INWARDLY NERVOUS! A poker face . . . outwardly calm. Pent-up emotion finds no ready outlet. Excitement shows only in tense features . . . tight shut jaws. Cigarettes his safety valve.

The OUTWARDLY NERVOUS. He "rows the race." Swings his arms. Whoops . . . shouts! Gets into every cheer . . . dances up and down. He lets off steam through violent action . . . lights one cigarette after another "for relief."

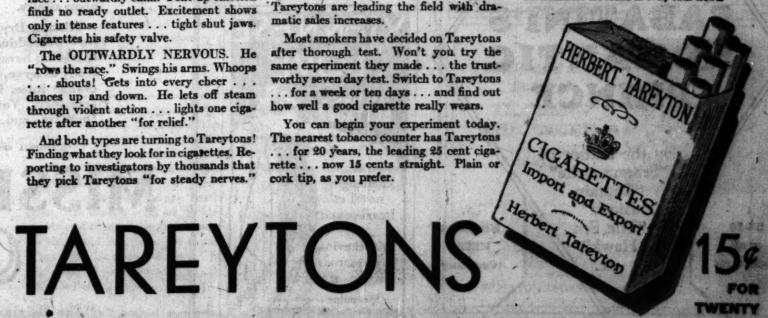
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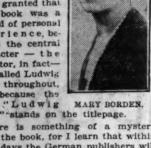
Renn War Book, Shown Fiction.

Mary Borden Misses Her lace Thurman. (Macaulay.) Debate on U. S.

Still Is Good

BY FRANK SWINNERTON. LONDON. - [Special Correspo ence.]-A week ago I mentioned that

book, "War," was striking of the ac ounts to com from the German of the late War on the Western Front. I took it for granted that this book was a record of personal ause the centra - the narrator, in factwas called Ludwig Renn throughout



a few days the German publishers will release for publication an account of the way in which the book came to be written. Apparently the author—Ludwig Renn in fact—belongs to an old military family, whereas the book tells the story of a raw young soldier. It is therefore to be read as fiction. It is not a record of the author's actual experience, but an imaginative reconstruction of what he believed such a young recruit as the fictitious Ludwig Renn would have felt and done.

The way in which the southern needs the southern needs the southern needs the strong of Nero, as told by the scribes each. He inserts in each a document written by a person living in that place, and these human comments of Henry; you vision New habilaments of Henry; you vision New habilaments of Henry; you vision New family and the more suave and decadent passions at work in him.

Roark Bradford writes the same type of story in "This Side of Jordan," in which sin, religion, the old witch, and savage celebrations all heave their important rôles.

The work in the southern Negro: Superstition, religious fanaticism, you find Nero's document written by a person living in that place, and these human comments of Henry; you vision Nero's decident written by a person living in that place, and these human comments of the clothe of Gold." You are told by Mr. Wood that Anne was Henry's third Boleyn, very possibly his own daughter, because her work in him. The sibly his own daughter, because her work in him. The sibly his own daughter, because her work in him. The sibly his own daughter, because her work in him. The sibly his own daughter, because her work in him. The sibly his own daughter, because her work in him. The sibly his own daughter, because her work in him. The sibly his own daughter, because her work in him. The sibly his own daughter, because her work in him. The sibly his own daughter, because her work in him. The sibly his own daughter, because her work in him. The sibly his own daughter, because her work in him. The sibly his own daughter, because her work in him. The sibly Renn would have felt and done.

The book must be regarded as a novel, but a novel so convincing, and The book must be regarded as a novel, but a novel so convincing, and so clearly without the ordinary ingredients of a novel [such as the story]. Tracking the Tiger," by Mary Hastings Bradley. (D. Appleton & Co.) Mrs. Bradley of Chicago, intrepid explorer and interesting writer, has the more emotional "All Quiet on the Western Front" is sweeping England, as it will presently sweep America. I am told that it has already sold something like six hundred thousand copies in Germany.

And, talking of sales, I am glad to

an extraordinary rapid rate for this her story.

No news has yet reached me of males in the United States, but I shall be surprised if the truth and amusingness of this book, with its young the Atlantic prize of \$5.000 for "the atlantic prize of \$5.000 for Best Biography". sales in the United States, but I shall be surprised if the truth and amusingness of this book, with its young "moderns" who can be liked, does not carry it to the hearts of the American and the surprised if the truth and amusingness of this book, with its young most interesting biography of any understood; of Francis First of France kind, sort or description" has been wrestling with the eighth Henry as if

with Miss Mary Borden this week at the London School of Economics. The debate was to have been called "Was ong?" and a full house ed, since Mr. Ervine's talks are full of humor and the author of "Jehovah's Day," and "Jane, Our Stranger" has a special place in the hearts of English reacers. Unfortunately, however, the debate has been canceled, owing to the fact that ars, couldn't be present. The that some later opportunity may be taken of staging it afresh. In the absence of Mary Borden, Mr. Ervine absence of Mary Borden, Mr. Ervine tures. Mr. Rascoe has been book edi-

following week, in the same ("these lectures and counter " are all given for charity) will occur upon the subject Films Be Worse?" between Asquith The chair, which for Ervine will be occupied by Mr.

Herbert, will for Miss West

Mr. Asquith be taken by Mr.

Maxwell

Liam O'Flaherty, author of "Mr. Gilhooley," and "The Mountain Tayer," will come to America in the fall for a lecture tour. Harcourt, Brace of a company of the comp

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Fauset. (Stokes.) "The Blacker the Berry," by Wal- be read in combination, taking "King

(Century.) father to account for Queen Elizabeth "This Side of Jordan," by Roark and her failure ever to marry. The

scribe and is thoroughly realistic in verses, handsome, brawling, husky, the chapter called "Rent Party," crafty king and a wholesale lover.

of the standard set by Paul Green rollicking coarseness. out the book, for I learn that within and Julia Peterkin in similar works-However, it serves to show the primiw days the German publishers will However, it serves to show the primitive forces at work in the southern read the story of Nero, as told by the scribes each. He inserts in each a

Mary H. Bradley Writes

And, talking of sales, I am glad to University of Chicago, and the advenhad been tortured to implicate her in The Falerian wine is not in England'
LC.C. tures that "Six Mrs." Greenes," by tures that overtook them make excit. the "new learning," but Henry's veins.

Lorna Rea, which I recommended as ing reading. The gorgeous ceremonial fatal illness arrived and the queen, a the second outstanding first novel to be published this season in England, of the fakirs, oriental palaces, sunis selling rapidly. I believe it is actuis on Mount Everest, the sights.

dances of the natives, weird practices soothing nurse, outlasted him.

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awarded to Mrs. Herbert D. Brown of they were two bear cubs. Afar off, Washington, D. C., for her "Grand-you glimpse Savanarola, his bonfires mother Brown's Hundred Years, 1827. of the vanities, and the fire that ended 1927." It is written principally in the form of dialogue and is the result of Mr. Harrison's book picks up Elizaadroit questioning of a remarkable beth's reign in 1591 and carries it to lowa centenarian, Mrs. Maria D. 1594, adopting therefor the style of a Brown, by her youngest daughter-in- conte

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wearisome queens—are described by rooming house district, a map of life, while interesting, falls far short Mr. Wood with a Tudor candor and which strangely and accurately

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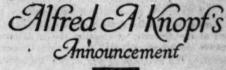
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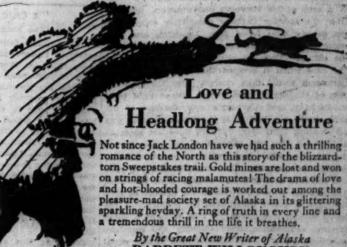
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THE FRENCH DEBT.

point of view.

Sensible American opinion also regards the chief occupation. terms of settlement as considerate and generous. The property included in the Portage park plan In all the settlements the American taxpayer is in two ownerships, the sanitary district and has accepted a burden which no strict accounting the forest preserve. The establishment and superof the debt would have placed on him. It was in vision of the park is appropriately forest preserve keeping with this policy of forbearance that con- business. Therefore the sanitary district should gress before it took its recess indorsed President dedicate the necessary land to the forest preserve Hoover's recommendation that the French govern- Certainly inertia or jealousy should not be allowed ment be relieved of the necessity of meeting the to interfere with or delay fulfillment of the plan payment of \$400,000,000 due in August.

This sum represents the purchase of war stocks historical site. efter the armistice. If the general debt settlement were ratified by France before August of this year the purchase price was merged into the gen- Observation of building operations in Wacker eral debt and became subject to its terms. If drive and of street repair work in Ohio street ratification falled the separate debt fell due. The leads to the suggestion that the centennial of American government relieved the French of any 1933 can be made a sure fire success by putting tault might have caused, but that act in effect ex- building a fence around one of them. The human pressed a confidence that the French parliament race some day may tire of looking at zebras, is prepared to end the delay. Good faith is involved and the United States expects Poincare to royal nonsuch, but its curiosity regarding a steam carry his point with the parliamentarians. It shovel is insatiable. It has It. which will relieve the French of any appre-ons that they have been treated sharply or THE FREEDOM OF VOX POP

If Mr. Carbary is honestly interested in the would be a cinch, but the eastern boys will do the notive of the board for repudiating his debts best-they can. we can help him to an understanding. He may recall the De King tucident. Mr. Carbary has not yet acquitted himself of irregularity in the inion of the murder of Mrs. Joseph De King by a mob of his snoopers and gunmen. Shortly after the murder Carbary completely exonerated the deputy who felled Mrs. De King and was seger to conduct the inquiry which should clear the officer. Then he reluctantly withdrew from the case when it seemed that Attorney General Caristrom would take charge. But the prosecution of the deputy finally was maneuvered back tion of the deputy finally was maneuvered back goan for governor four years hence, who can be to Carbary, and Carbary's only defense of his depended upon to exercise the veto power and in iting him. Mr. Carbary does not seem to direct benefits to Chicago. stand that the conduct of his office during the De King affair is a legitimate reason for suscting his accounts. Evidence of padded pay rolls nd expense accounts has already been produced. factory explanation from Carbary the members 50,000. would be guilty of condonation and almost equal complicity in a murdering expedition.

THE CLOSED BOOK

will has just been filed for probate in Indianapolis which leaves \$50,000 in trust for varying ds up to 250 years. By that time the \$50,000. by the beneficent operation of compound interest, ilis library, the art museum and the con- barrass Chicago. ry of music and to provide a community | Conciliatory counsels abould prevail. Honest tax-

one can foretell with anything remotely appertainty what the world is going to be

nly one item of the program, the prosemi to build community centers for grade schools, Jinks-No, I heard the church ider that proposal in the light of changes

odred years. Two hundred years from not as a female seminary is today. A h ears ago all the children in a school were tanghi by one teacher. Harvard college was in reality a high school. Higher education for women was did and no one could foresee a hundred years ago the trend which education would take today. It is the purest vanity to assume that, in this regard, we are any wiser than our great-grand-

Community centers may be useful things today, It is scarcely to be doubted that if they continue to appear to be worth their cost mankind in Indianapolis will manage to provide them as needed some time before 2129. Likewise art museums and onservatories of music. The probability is that, if Indianapolis has use for these ornaments, the city cannot and will not wait 200, years to get them: Philadelphia needed water works when Benjamin Franklin drew his will, but it had them long before the money which he set aside at compound interest for a hundred years was available for the purpose. As men go, Benjamin Franklin was possessed of astuteness in a high degree, but neither he nor any one else could unveil the

The maker of this will saw a need for handsomer architecture and for community centers in Indianapolis. With his means the architecture was out of the question. He might have established one community center, but that seemed too small a gift. The odds are a million to one that the more modest gift would have been the wise

PRESERVING THE CHICAGO PORTAGE.

The Chicago Historical society is now promoting the plan of preserving the old Chicago portage as a park. Projects to commemorate the site of this "Give me liberty to know, to utter and critical point in seventeenth and eighteenth cento argue freely according to my con-science, above all other liberties." tury water communication from north to south have been considered for a number of years. We hope that the present program will be successful.

The portage has sentimental and historical importance for Chicago, associations which we can Premier Poincare with apparent sincerity is not afford to forget. There the canoes of Joliet, arging the ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt La Salle, Marquette, the Illinois brigade of the ment. He has told the financial and foreign American Fur company, St. Cosme's party of affairs committees of the chamber of deputies that it contains the best settlement France has been the Des Plaines river into the Chicago river on able to make, although not as good as was desired. the trip to the lakes and from the Chicago into He has said that America regards the debt as just the Des Plaines on the trip to the Mississippi and unescapable and that France must accept that John Kinzie made part of his living helping travelers at the portage, and this was Oullmette's

to preserve forever the Chicago portage as an

SOME IT.

int which either payment or de two steam shovels at work on the lake front and

IS TENDERED.

Reigh Count, the American horse which has MR. CARBARY'S BAD DEBTS. tried the English track, ran second for the Ascot Mr. Carbary of Kane county is sulking because gold cup. Under English conditions of racing he the board of supervisors refused to pay his snoop- was not quite good enough and his challenge failed. ers' lunch and liquor bills. The state's attorney He might have turned back an English invasion plames the failure of the board to indorse the but over there he is not the best hoss, and that debts of the crusade on the influence of the seems to be settled. Until we get some invaders on liquor interest or on the fact that the board doesn't American race tracks, as Mr. Hertz proposes trust its county prosecutor. Unless the bills are we'll have to look for revenge elsewhere. Possibly paid Mr. Carbary says that the Kane county dry the Yale-Harvard track team can give it by taking inquisition is doomed. Mr. Carbary's snoopers the Oxford-Cambridge team in their meet. That's won't snoop merely for the praise of the pulpit. a hope. If it were the Illinois-California team it

Editorial of the Day

A CHICAGO GOVERNOR. [The Rock Island, Ill., Argus.]

Chicago political leaders, supported to som extent by business interests and private individuals, exasperated, as they claim, by the taxes impoupon Chicago people for the benefit of downstate projects, are planning, it is said, to elect a Chicaon has been that the liquor interest was this manner defeat revenue bills which work n

This plan might conceivably be successful, as in the last state primaries Cook county cast 793,063 votes for the two candidates and downstate \$70,256. However, in Cook county 138,677 Democrats voted The snooper whose lies caused the murder of Mrs. for the Democratic candidate, who had no opposition. In case Cook county Democrats would join the Republicans in supporting a Chicago candidate board should pay Carbary's bills without a satisfactory explanation from Carbary the

be carried out by a bipartisan Cook county vote and a governor elected who would use his veto power as versy which would have the most disastrous re-sults both for Chicago and for downstate. Legislation would be at a standstill and animosities would will amount, in the estimate of the testator, to \$160,000,000. Of that sum, \$35,000,000 will go to the Art association of Indianapolis and an equal amount will establish a free conservatory of amount will establish a free conservatory of music. No less than \$17,500,000 is to be devoted to building monumental approaches to the In-

for each grade school in the city. And payers of Cook county who think they have a real grievance should be heard and their complaints given Whether this type of will is legal must be left not use its power unwisely. There should be no kowtowing to Chicago, but, on the other hand, Chicago and the capable of the law on perpetuities. Whether it is legal or not, it is aly ill advised. The intention of the testator dens of a local character to carry, should not be something in a large way for posterity is forced to stagger along under loads which are all of ereditable, but the means chosen has been too heavy in comparison to downstate taxes. In dover and over again to be faulty, because other words, justice and right should be the watch-

> SAPETY PIRST. Blinks-What's the idea of the suitcase,

mage sale and I am taking all my clothes down to nal methods and equipment in the last the office until it's over.—Cincinnati Eng

umn. Personal replies will be me to inquiries, under proper limitation when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chloseo Tribune.] HEALTH TRAINING IN

SCHOOLS. A BOUT seven years ago the commonwealth fund directors decided to conduct an experiment in health training through a public school system. They finally concluded school system. They among that Fargo, N. D., met the requirements. It was a medium sized city with about the proper distribution of population as

between natives and foreign born, and as between industrial workers, farmers, merchants, and professional groups.

The schools had had some health supervision. The community had been fairly well prepared for health work. It was felt that whatever was demonstrated n the general run of cities of about hat size. The program called for a five year trial or demonstration. Miss Brown, who was the superintendent, has told how it was done in a book entitled "Teaching Health in Fargo." Her story relates the method or methods or, per-haps we should say, the lack of method The objective was to teach health by means of reading, writing, arithmetic. and geography; to establish health habits and the health point of view; to make the children think health and, automatically, to make it a part of their behavior, their habits; and to convey Information. Each teacher was permitted to do a good deal as she chose in the development of method of

There was a nursing service and medical supervision, but these were for the purpose of protecting the children against disease, caring for their ills and getting their defects cared for. It was at the service of the main theme, but was not directly related to it. The the children into the ways of health and that without too much interference with the child's initiative. What they called their main routines were six in

vidual child by the teacher. This included health as well as deportment and

2. Keeping of health habit records at chool and at home.

3. Health inspection by the teacher with reference of all suspects to the nurse and then, if necessary, to the 4. Taking and recording of weights

and heights and calculation of growth. 5. Relating health behavior to growth and well-being. 6. Serving milk at school.

ALL RIGHT TO SWIM.

Mrs. M. writes: 1. I am 4½ months pregnant now and in about a month the swimming season begins. Will it be all right for me to 2. I read that the arms should not be put above the head. Will this do any harm?

my head. Will this harm?

that too high? REPLY.

DANGER IS NOT GREAT.

S. writes: 1. A's brothers and sisters have chickenpox. A is 15 years old. B has three children, C, D, and E. None of these children has had the disease except C, who is 12 years old. D is 3 years old Would B, D, and E have any chance of taking chickenpox if A 2. Can a person have chickenpox more

3. If C went in the room where A's brothers and sisters were, could she give the disease to B, E, and D?

REPLY. 1. The danger would not be great. How-over, the rules commonly say that if A is in contact with his brothers and sisters he should be quarantined. This is because

should be quarantined. This is because might be guilty of gross negligence or might be developing the disease at the

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must igned with names and addresses of wor

LOOKS HOPELESS. Chicago, June 18.—[Friend of the People.]—A young lady came to this country from Italy in 1922 as a tourist and is still in this country. She was married in June, 1928, to a student who also came from Italy, but he was deported in December, 1928, on account of his time limit being up. She now wants to know if there is any means of her being able to get him back in this country and if so what steps are

required.

It appears that there is no provision under the present immigration law whereby this student may be returned to this country by his wife, who is residing here illegally. However, it is suggested that the student in question apply to the American consul nearest his place of residence abroad, who will advise him fully concursing his particular case.

8. B. Sawray District Director of Immigration

MORTGAGE OVERDUE. Elkhart, Ind., June 18 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a cottage in Chi-cago on which a mortgage is due, but I cannot pay it. Will I lose all that I re paid in? I am a widow and do not

know a great deal about real estate.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SCHEDULED FOR REPAIR.

Chicago, June 17.—[Friend of the People.]—Can you tell me if there is any prospect of having Emerald avenue, south of 15th street to the alley, paved or filled in?

The water remains in large pools for several days after each rain and becomes diagrams. comes stagnant. F. S. H.
The macadam pavement in Emerald avenue
outh of 55th street is on the 16th ward
chedule for remain this

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE GIRL WHO READ THE ADS.

Folks used to my I was queer When they thought that my back was turned, But mine was a long range ear

And most of the time it burned. She's really quite nice, they'd say, . . . But her face and her skin, My Dear! Why should any one look that way When there is a drug store near?

Then, lo, in some magazines I learned what they meant from the ads Of pastes and emollient creams

Endorsed by ladies with scads. Sappho builds beauty, writes A, But B favors Poro, it seems,

While Sphinx gives that charm distingué Says Gladys, Duchess of Weems. Alons! I sped like a deer

, To buy Sappho, Poro and Sphinx; If one would make me a dear. All three should make me a minx. Now when I stroll down the way I can feel the envious peer With glances that audibly say, There must be a drug store near!

LE MOUSQUETAIRE.

Watch th' Light!

"Watch th' light!" said the policeman to us very sternly yesterday at the first crossing we tried to make in the loop. We watched the light for quite a while. We told the policeman that we were beginning to get bored and asked him what we would do now. "Don't git fresh," said the policeman. We passed hurriedly on to the next corner. By that time we had thought up a good one, When the policeman said, "Watch the light," we decided to answer, "We haven't got a watch." That we thought was such a rollicking retort that even a policeman would smile. But the green light was on and we had to wait so that we could spring our little quip. "Wot's the big idee?" said the policeman. "Are you tied, er anchered, er somethin'?" It's hard to be jocular with a policeman. Have they no sense of humor? Or have they too much? It's quite a deep problem.

Must Mean "Old Prewar."

R. H. L.: Help me make a deal with the Border Patrol. Just received an envelope marked O. H. M. S. from Ottawa enclosing invitation and booklet, Commission Des Liqueurs De Quebec, Liste De Prix No. 21, May 1929," and, oh, what it contains, Monnet V. V. S. OP, 26 Oz \$5.50 (What is this OP? Orse Power?) Eau de Vie de Marc, Clicquot Yellow Label, Btl \$4.00, Mumm, Ex Dry, 6 quarter btls, \$5.75. The deal I want to make is that if they won't shoot me going in I'll stand against a wall when I get back. Fix it up for me, please. L. No.

It Won't Be Long Now.

The dean of women down at the Uni. of Indiana says the girls must not, shall not, and will not wear sun tan suits of any description; also they must wear bloomers even in summer. Oh, gosh! Nowadays the Truly Good tell us what we mustn't trip to Grant and see how affairs are lums and racketeers, and were it not drink, what we mustn't eat, what we mustn't read, what plays we mustn't see, what we mustn't wear.

Trip to Grant and see now analysis of the fear of the bureau squads the progressing on the James river.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Stanton criminal element would have taken com-3. I want to sleep with my arms above my head. Will this harm?

4. My blood pressure is 142 and what we mustn't smoke. But, doggone 'em, we can still eat onions if we want to. But, any day

4. My blood pressure is 142 and the control of the city.

5. I want to sleep with my arms above can still eat onions if we want to. But, any day

6. My blood pressure is 142 and the city of the city.

6. There was no discipline it was every man for himself. Patrolmen and servery man for himself. onlons. And when they do that, then, by heck,

Red Rambler. There is a red rambler rose bush in my yard and just now it is as scarlet as a Magdalene; in the sun it is like some ancient sacrificial altar—the flaming bush where Moses took off his sandals; but at dusk-when the white moon is a cameo at the throat of the cloak of night—the red rambler is a dye as deep as the blood from our Savior's side, and the whole bending bush is like unto plush tapestries before the portals of a sacred temple. What is a red rose? Is it something out of the heart of a long dead child? Is it the blood of a trooper who fell in war's forefront? Perhaps it is the ancient stain that was upon a cross when tor M. A. Hanna arrived at Southamp-they took Him down and laid Him in a sepulchre—ton. He said he had put politics aside they took Him down and laid Him in a sepulchre-the red dye that runs in June, month of faith, after the long December of unbelief. But like all loveliness, my red rambler will not see the moon of another month, for when the moon of June was but a silver scimitar thrust down into the darkness of the west, the buds were just swelling on the e west, the buds were just swelling on the railroad, faster than ever man rode a railroad, faster than ever man rode a bicycle before. His time was one minoon quartered and swayed up in the sky like a ocker on the cradle of one newly born, the first small roses burst from the buds with the breath of bables; but the other night, when the moon demoralization of bables; but the other night, when the moon large of the department were the contributing of th of babies; but the other night, when the moon came to full, the bush glowed like strong coals from Singapore.

through the ash-gray veil of midsummer's semidarkness, and became a wayside shrine for all the ago murdered Gilbert W. Gates, dear dead on whose graves the poor hothouse flow brother of John W. Gates of Chicago, ear dead on whose graves the poor hothouse flowers withered years agone; for my red rambler laden with the offerings of June is the floral gift of the gods to those who sleep in coffins by day and wan
lence Mrs. Cornelia Street of Oklament to its former good standing. When homa, aged sister of the murderer, Collins stepped out of office his sole and the paths of space by what is legacy was a dissatisfied, demoralized, with the offerings of June is the floral gift of the er the paths of space by night. ABORIGINE

"THE TIME will come," says old Art Brisbane, comily, "when the last man alive will stand on sa earth alone, the sun will die by the loss of est, and the earth and the last man will die with " Which makes us feel certain that either a neartless municipality has raised the taxes on Art's New York property or that somebody walked off with his fountain pe

PREMIER POINCARE talks seven hours in the and one of the deputies fainted. They're made of strike torn since May 15, is under martial law. After bloody fighting aints when Senator Heffin holds forth to the deputies of the deputies fainted. They're made of strike torn since May 15, is under martial law. After bloody fighting faints when Senator Heflin holds forth for hours and hours. They may fall asleen or work crossword man was killed, several injured prob-

yesterday and exhibited a seven pound codfish, in whose stomach was found a quart bottle of whisky. Another trick of the rum runners; they're educating codfish to carry hootch from Canada to the LONDON.—Most of the great Ger

DENNIS KING! Radio! Tomorrow night! W-G-N, 10:10 p. m., daylight saving time, to 10:40.

SH! NOT A WORD! Don't move! Don't escape to the shore in small boats. peak! But it looks as though Chicago was on the way to (now, not a word of this to anybody) digwe don't dare say this right out loud, but you know and was and was a long hole in the ground with street cars in it. we don't dare say this right out loud, but you know

COMING OUT ON THE RIGHT TRACK?



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 22, 1864. BERMUDA HUNDREDS, June 20 Yesterday was comparatively quiet. Our lines now extend some distance beyond Petersburg, up to the Apporiew with Admiral Lee of our fleet.

NEW YORK.—The New York Tribfourth day of the battle of Petersburg ter more. It is said there are 20,000 selves to a post or auto and sometimes rebel troops in Petersburg and they are being continually reinforced.

rebels from their position. The still holds the Kenesaw mountain.

geants on post duty, mingling and fratof Judge byle's extraordinal
CHICAGO.—We understand that Col. ernizing, and stepping up alleys and
of the trial. He seemingly Wood of the museum has just import-ed from the establishment of Mme. tion of figures in wax.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 22, 1899. CHICAGO.—South Park Commissioner William Best announced that the ban on automobiles practically was removed, that no further arrests, at least for the present, would be made and that horseless vehicles would be permitted to use the streets and boulevards of the south side unmolested. SOUTHAMPTON, England:—Senafor the time and was traveling simply for his health.

NEW YORK.—Paced by an engine

ute and five seconds.

COLOMBO, Island of Ceylon.—The

has been found. After years of si-lence Mrs. Cornelia Street of Oklaidentity, and the stone shaft in the Gates family burial lot, which for 12 years has accused Jester of the mur-der, is to reap its reward. Mrs. Street has confessed in a letter that her brother, who has lived all these years near Shawnee, Okla., under the name of W. H. Hill, was the murderer. He is now 80 years old. The crime was committed in 1871, when Gates, 19 years old, seeking health,

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

has now ceased.

BERLIN.—A new German cabine

> man fleet lay at the bottom of Scapa Flow tonight, scuttled by the men who surrendered last November without firing a shot. The Garman crews, ap-Gompers was reflected pre-the American Federation and was voted a salary of \$10,000 s

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full said addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pro-The Tribune

> MAYOR DEVER'S POLICE CHIEF. Chicago, June 18.-" Let him who is without sin-" and Morgan A. (Alibi) Collins tosses a pebble and hops on a boat for parts unknown.

When that gentleman took office his mattox river. Grant and Butler went first endeavor, with the aid and advice up the James river and had an inter- of a few captains, was to disorganize the department, and he succeeded admirably. NEW YORK.—The New York Trib-une's special of the 19th says: "The sergeants' duties he left no commanding ended last night. We attacked three or districts after the departure of the times during the day. Warren joined captains, which was generally around 5 on the left, taking one line of works o'clock. From that time until 9 the and pressing up to another and the last. Hancock and Burnside, in the center, found more opposition. The former has gained half a mile, the last

geants on post duty, mingling and fratinto hallways to get away from piper-

There was no initiative, no incentive for any work on the part of the men,

motions were made as a result of a

experienced, incompetent patrolmen and when the case was lost the blame was placed upon the trial judge or upon the state's attorney, instead of where it rightfully belonged, the police department.

Thompson was quick to sense what was going on and before a committee could wait on him he pledged himself in his tion was to put in eight hours a day possible exertion.

The miracle of it all is that so much

STEWART P. Moss, ant, Chro. Police Lieutenants' HE MUST BE A BOOK REVIEWER, ant Italians in the p Chicago, June 16.—I doubt that the editorial in today's TRIBUNE about Gen.
Grant will make much of an impression.
We haven't forgotten the many falsehoods
THE TRIBUNE has told about Lincoln to competitive lines.

If Gen. Grant were a great good wouldn't take the editor of THE THE

your article through, as I have a spect for your opinion.) R.M.

Chicago, June 17.-I am not

munist. I am a member of the

reserve corps, but I want to

against what seems to me

Saturday. I happened to

the arrival of the police,

so I looked to find out

convictions as to the

what to object to. Judge

munist speeches] was i immaterial. Any lawyer

was attempting to usurp

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It is high time that

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and the morale of the department was shattered.

financial friendship with some political power or were given to men whose sole claim to ability was a relationship to some politician, and whose efficiency was judged by the number of votes con-Important cases were handled by in-

sought an audience with Mayor Dever to expose conditions as they then ex-

mittee or to remedy conditions in the department and the resultant internal

Stanley, Wis., June 19.-A yesterday's TRIBUND seems to a tariff on tomatoes would b a few Florida growers, tomatoes for out of se whose crop is uncertain, trucksters all over the

TOMATO TABIFF FOR DAIL

THE NEW COMPETITION



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Mrs. Gladys 1

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ide pulled herself the afternoon. The unfortuna

do for the little toppass I hear your trespondence, I know
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THE UNKISSED BRIDE By BERTA RUCK

INSTALLMENT XLVIII. AN UNFORTUNATE TOPIC.

In throbbing hot resentment, stung and helplessly miserable, the little de pulled herself together—and proceeded to make her second big mistake

The unfortunate topic was brought up when the elder Miss Simpett began tentering dear Mrs. Travers about being such a busy little wife. So much to to fer the little boy—and (with great archness) for the big one. So often as I pass I hear your typewriter clicking away. You still undertake his correspondence, I know. So delightful that you are able to help him in that too. It was this word romantic which stirred the pens. Quite romantic. It was this word romantic which stirred the tense and miserable little by into blurting out, coolly and clearly, into a sudden lull in the tea party hus—"O, I assure you there's nothing romantic in my arrangement with a bushand."

That made Rex look up.

Geoffrey Ford had looked up at the mention of Joy's typing; and in his teres reminders smouldered. But that wasn't important. But now Rex It's a Talkie with a British and listened. Joy, realizing this, was spurred on to explain, "When we married we ranged that I should continue to work as my husband's secretary as before,

rranged that I should continue to work as my husband's secretary as before, din't we, Rex?"

"We did," agreed Rex, serenely playing up, while anger smouldered whin him. "Since I have got writing work to do and since my wife was accustomed to my ways," he added at large, "why should I worry to import some alien young woman to type and keep my files for me?"

"Ah, but that's so different," beamed the fat Miss Simpett. "Of course your wonderful little wife does your work for love."

"Indeed I don't," precipitately protested Joy, holding her brown head that he breaking in to the well-worn subject of the wife as business artner. "Rex and I agreed that instead of a dress allowance he had better.

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riner. "Rex and I agreed that instead of a dress allowance he had better to me a settled salary for my work. I think it's right—"

"Perfectly right," declared the youngest of the Hungarian girls, who holy interested in feminism. According to her view, the married woman a no longer a domesticated null. . . . She must insist upon either pursuing profession, or receiving from her husband what he would have to pay capable housekeeper. . . . This went as well as a very old gag often does; starting several hares set what would become of romance? Where romance is anythous, whether

bout what would become of romance? Where romance is anyhow, whether his is the modern spirit, what is modern? The little French Baroness smiled is if she were thinking of something else; the rest of the party began talking all at once about the married woman, her salary, hat marriage, marriages, married women, unmarried women, money, love, money, manney, all the married women, unmarried women, money, love, money, money, and the married women.



and when this light uproar about heavy finance had at last subsided, Joy's As Rer went out to escort the Simpetts down the garden path, the valehful Geoffrey's watchfulness was rewarded by one glimpse of Jey's little acc off duty. He was quite startled at the chan that had come into her

pression.

"She isn't happy," he thought, half in astonishment, half in triumph What is all this about? After all, she hasn't forgotten me?"

He lingered while his mother was exchanging last words with Colonel

My Molyneux.

thome. "It's been so nice, seeing you!"

"Rather. Almost it reminds me of old times. Do you go "Hullo," said Joy, and her face was again on duty as the bride of the

"Then very slightly she raised her clear voice."

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"Rar."

"Rex."
"Damn," thought Geoffrey swiftly. "Is it possible she has to ask the mide brute's permission?"
Trivers turned. "What did you say, Joy?"
"0, Mr. Ford has asked if we can both go in his party——"
("Both?" thought Geoffrey. "0, curse!")
—"to dance at the Casino on Wednesday night. We can, can't we?"
"Wednesday night? I think so," agreed the impersonal stranger who had lien the place of Rex.
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Geoffrey thought, "Ten thousand curses! He's coming?"
Rex thought, "Well, at least this spindly fellow realizes now that he hot ask my wife to go dancing with him alene."
Geoffrey thought, "In which period of English history are we now supplied to be living? What does Joy mean by letting me in for this? She could have thought I meant them both—the husband, too. Was it because she hald of him? Or why?"

My God! Those English drolls!" burst at last audibly from the long-trup little Baroness. This was in the car as her brother drove her back the at home to the hotel. "Me, I amused myself like the mads. Thou remarked this menage, Jean?"

I remarked that this young man of letters, Ford, is the flirt of madame, and this word in the French, not the English sense," added her brother to was a little proud of knowing there is a difference.)

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How intelligent thou art, mon vieux. Thou hast perhaps observed thing else?"

Of her husband very difficult to observe anything. Behind that calm aliah gayety, that preoccupation with trifles such as le cricket and les deck the English put everything. Or nothing. Difficult to say which, or her. One visits, watches, studies; one draws at least the working theory of the coul-blooded race that puts into sport (after the race for leadership and cooss) all the energy that we others might devote to passion. And then that happens? Some accident whereby one discovers that the young Englishman seemingly most occupied with only football, he with the most open, and and unsubtle face, the most innocent and indifferent manner, has been using all this time a hypocrite past belief of any of us Frenchmen?"

With interest his sister asked, "Is this the doctor?"

"Who can say? I was speaking generally. Of the doctor I observe that, the English are thus. Even in love," pronounced the Count, who readily with himself to discuss in words aspects of the subject before which the late Saxon hesitates in thought. "I was once told, by a woman, that it is all with an English lover that a woman can be both natural and beloved."

"What could she mean; she?"

The Frenchman shrugged. "I hoped that thou mightest explain to me, its secur? Art thou not a woman?"

"But no English woman! (Truly, after a little observation, one commences realize that there is a difference.) It was an English woman (and pretreatize that there is a difference.) It was an English woman (and pretreatize that there is a difference.) It was an English woman (and pretreatize that there is a difference.) It was an English woman (and pre-

"To return to the Englishman. Even in love the Englishman (and preinently the American) is seldom without deference, almost never brutal."

"One would think it was a virtue, this brutality?"

"Without it the world drops to pieces." declared the young Frenchman
thoritatively; and over his profile as he spoke there slipped down a most
ilitary mask. Driving, he seemed again to grasp the joy stick of his fighting
se. "Brutality is the backing of human civilization. Seest thou not,
erie, that the man must be relentless, in the chase, in wars, in business,
in in the things of love? The woman," he turned a challenging glance
in his sister—"The woman, at the bottom of her heart, is she angry?

I knowest—"

GASOLINE ALLEY - ZOOLOGY SESSION



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Drowsy Lama Sets Pace for

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By Mae Tinée.

(ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDI NARY! You fans have been writing n saying that you think there ought to be some step in the star system between the "fairly good" and the "excellent " ratings. In other words something or other that means "good." You've suggested minus and plus signs, but those would complicate natters. So here's what we'll doee if you don't think it's all right: The "just another movie" films good pictures will get one star; the good pictures two stars; the excellent nes four stars. Is that all right

Now to "The Wheel of Life." This is not one of the pictures you cry for. It's the sort you sit through asking yourselves, "Why don't the movie moguls send searching parties out for better stories? FANCY wish-

out for better stories? FARCI wishing a yarn like that on a good cast like THAT . .!"

Richard Dix, O. P. Heggie, Esther Ralston, Arthur Hoyt, Myrtle Stedman—DO comprise a good cast, but Esther Ralston is the only one of the lot to the process with She strikes a high note. impress you. She strikes a high note of sincerity that is very pleasing. Her voice is earnest, natural, well modulated. She's lovely to look at.

The others walk and talk through parts it's a wonder they didn't sleep

through.

The story told is of a young cap

The story told is of a young cap-tain in the English army who saves his colonel's wife from suicide and falls in love with her—not knowing she IS his colonel's wife. The attempted suicide and the res-cue take place in England, and the lady who has been wrested from a watery death departs mysteriously, leaving no clue as to her whereabouts or identity. or identity. Several months later, in India, Capt. Yeullat meets the wife of his colonel and best friend.

Imagine his harass The sort of ending pictures like this always have is brought about by murderous hill tribes. It would NEVER do for a Richard Dix and an Esther

Raiston to be separated at the final curtain—would it?
You will learn what is the "wheel of life" from a lama, who expounds his views to the colonel's lady. She doesn't believe him. "Love is just an illusion," saith the

"All BUT love may be illusion eplies the lady.
"The Wheel of Life" has been well otographed. Sound effects are satis-tory but dialogue is dull. I suspect that the director and players did the very best they COULD do with the story material at hand. See you tomorrow.



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Veterans of Foreign Wars Demand More Federal Hospitals

Danville, Ill., June 21.—(P)—More government hospitals for disabled war veterans were demanded today by delegates to the tenth annual state eign Wars.

A resolution adopted at a special business session, called during the afternoon because of inability to complete routine business in the morning tal cases among the former soldiers suggestions from 54 posts of the state

The veterans went on record as peal to court by a former soldier bility had been vernment boards

mmander to be chosen tomorrow. The list includes Henry A. Honick, Henry A. Cohen, and James Kearnes of Chicago; Harry W. Williams, Rockford; C. E. Wellman, Danville, and H. H. Hommon, A military ball completed the day's

activities, which included a banquet golf tournament, baseball game, drill contest and drum and bugle corps con

Election and installation of officers tomorrow virtually will end the bush

Prince of Wales 35 Years Sunday; Plans Quiet Day LONDON, June 21. - (P) - The

Prince of Wales will pass another milestone on the age record Sunday, when he will be 35 years old. He will spend his birthday quietly at his county and the property of the p has lived during the last week, driv ing over to Ascot daily for the races. No arrangements have been made for any special celebration, but the prince Why don't the will motor to Windsor castle to see

Mrs. Hoover Rewards Boy and Girl as Best on Farms

Washington, D. C., June 21.-(P)-Mrs. Herbert Hoover today presented to Helen Drinker of Henrico county. Va., and to John C. Jackson of East Baton Rouge Parish, La., loving cups boulevard, housewife— A bottle covered rag club work among the 700,000 rural boys and girls enrolled in the 48 states.

Mars. Mary Goderfin, boulevard, housewife— A bottle covered rag doll; that is, the body was a bottle, a rag poked into the opening for a head and twisted

BEG YOUR PARDON!

An editorial, "Is It Christian?" reprinted as Editorial of the Day on up in a gingham dress. It was given by Sunday, June 16, was credited to The to me by a well to do person, and I should have been laready had many fine dolls and playered to The New World.

New York World.

Coafes Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Mrs. Leverett Thompson, Robert G. Thorne, and the F. Edson whites.

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Rande

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporte to ask. Send name and address will your question to "Inquiring Reporter. Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. F. Richards, McGregor, In., was awarded \$5.

Question,

The Question What gift you received as a child The Answers.

Miss Louise I. Vetterick, 11144 Indiina avenue, secretary -My first pair of roller skates - I got a big kick out of them. I felt as though I had accomplished some-thing when I managed

have been about seven. I haven't gone roller skating for several years prefer ice skating. Dr. Samuel D. Ginsburg, 104 South of great musical importance.

Michigan avenue, oproller skates that my Ravinia opera is the tradition that parents gave me. I got a big kick out of

Shore drive, housewife

—A wooden cradle that a man made for me one Christmas. For some reason he placed

R. V. Begg, 4727 Winthrop avenue.



around cleverly to rep-resent ears and nose;

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Society Awaits Opera Tonight at Ravinia Park

Bori, Martinelli to Sing in "Manon Lescaut."

BY MILDRED JAKLON.

The Ravinia opera, one of the hievements of which Chicago can be most proud, is to have its gala opening this evening with "Manon Lescaut," featuring Lucrezia Bori, Giovanni Martinelli, Ina Bourskeya, and others. The summer season of opera, in the lovely outdoor setting, besides being a cultural boon to north shore esidents, is internationally considered

One of the interesting phases of

the eight boxes in the center of the them. I did some theater have been occupied for years fancy revolving while by the same people. Louis Eckstein old, I suppose. I use ice skates more known as the south boxes since the side of Kensington gardens and Hyde than I do roller skates when I have inception of the opera. The box of Park, then turn through the arch at the late James A. Patten, which he occupied regularly, adjoined Mr. Eckstein's and is retained in the Patten family. Bernard A. Eckhart and the The archbishop of Canterbury will late Reuben Donnelley used the third box on alternate nights, and now Percy Eckhart is to be a coccupant with his brother. George A. Mason and George Lytton have had the next box for years, but Mr. Lytton has sold his Highland Park place and in service in their own churches rather than the people follow the service in their own churches rather than the people follow the service in their own churches rather than the people follow the service in their own churches rather than the people follow the service in their own churches rather than the people follow the service in their own churches rather than the people follow the service in their own churches rather than the people follow the service in their own churches rather than the people follow the service in their own churches rather than the people follow the service at some account of the statement of the stat thrilled over that more than words can say. I thought it so nice of him to make it and then present it in that novel manner.

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that more than words that more than words hought it so nice of him defined the present it in that to devote a great part of his time to travel, so Mr. Mason has taken over Mr. Lytton's lease.

Charles T. Boynton was one of the gift of what now, is called a plano accordion. It has a lot of the asile, and Mrs. Boynton has held it ever since his death some fingers busy, and it made a lot of noises, all kinds of noises, all kinds of noises, all kinds of noises, all wouldn't say music.

box for years, but Mr. Lytton has sold his Highland Park place, and is to devote a great part of his time to travel, so Mr. Mason has taken of the abbey.

It has been reiterated that although the king is arriving in London the day before the convocation of parliament, there will be no state opening this year. As previously announced, the royal commission, headed by Lord Chancellor Sankey, who will read the king's speech, is charged with opening parliament.

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There was a breathless hush throughout the hall as the Verone amendment was put to vote. The French and the Belgian delegations instantly rose in unconcerted but unheating unanimity to support the stand of their governments on the Rhine. dion. It has a lot of keys, which kept my has held it ever since his death some fingers busy, and it made a lot of noise, all kinds of noises, I wouldn't say music.

Mrs. Mary Godefrin, 5716 Drexel

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Among those who have made reservations for this evening are the E. A. Cudallys, the Walter S. Brewsters, the Charles Edward Browns, the Herman Rights Alfred H. Granges man Blacks, the Alfred H. Granger Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McLen eyes were sewed in
with colored thread, and it was dressed Coafes Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Edwar

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BRITISH KING WELL; RETURNS TO LONDON WITH QUEEN JULY 1

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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LONDON, June 21.—The last fears

for the health of King George disappeared today when an official announcement from Buckingham palace stated that the king and queen were returning to London July 1, the day before parliament convokes, while the ster abbey thanksgiving serv ice for the monarch's recovery, which was postponed from June 16 when the king suffered a relapse, is now set for

The statement read: "King George accompanied by Queen Mary, will re-turn to London Monday, July 1. Their and weather permitting will change into an open carriage during the latter place in Westminster abbey on Sunday, July 7. Further details will be announced in due course."

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In order to permit the enthusiastic order to permit the enthusiastic ened the passage of the peace reportrations which are certain to the when the reference to mi accompany the return of King George to London and spread out the ovation over a larger territory to prevent unmanageable demonstrations before the palace, the king and queen plan to the top of Constitution hill to the palace. Outriders, postilions, and royal livery will escort the open lan-

Paris Decrees, with

PARIS, June 21.—[U. P.]—The high waistline, reigning fashion of the Napoleonic era has been revived by dress designers to lend distinction to the breezy modern short skirts.

Paul Poiret is responsible for revival of the high waist but most of the famous dressmaking houses have followed.

Longer skirts may be an actuality before winter. It was a fight, but the dressmakers appear to have conquered. As a compromise dresses will stay short this summer but the chill blasts probably will find skirts whipping about the nether calves.

The dressmakers have started on States was recognized to have the control of the principle expressed. There are only certain words we cannot accept. It is deplorable to put us in this position, only a small plurality, including the solid American delegation, defeated the amendment. Nothing then remained for the French and Elegians but to go on record again the unamended peace resolution.

Mme. Verone, however, formally explained:

"We are deeply in favor of the principle expressed. There are only certain words we cannot accept. It is deplorable to put us in this position, we who of all the world most desired women, a matter in which the United States was recognized to have the solution.

Hollywood, Cal., June 21.—[Special.]
—The Actors' Equity society today announced suspension of three actors, Charles Quartermain, Albert Gran, Ilka Chase, and said that many more will be suspended as a result of a showdown today between Equity and motion picture producers in Equity's effort to organize the motion picture field. The producers published a list of 164 actors and actresses, many like Nance O'Neill, Richard Carle, Louise Fazenda, Hedda Hopper, John Milian, Miriam Seeger, Mary Forbes, Kay Hammon, Don Alvarado, Joe E. Brown, Mildred Harris, who, according to producers, turned their backs

Women Call for Removing Rhine Troops

Only French and Belgian Delegates Opposed.

BERLIN, June 21.-(P)-The congress of the Women's International Suffrage Alliance reached its climax tonight at a peace meeting under the presidency of Miss Ruth Morgan of New York.

occupation was read. This clause forced certain delegations much against their will to vote against the peace resolution itself.

The delegates of Holland stood solidly with the French and Belgians, as did members of many other delegations, feeling that the French proportions, feeling that the spirit of the res-Short Summer Skirts sal fully covered the spirit of the

blasts probably will find skirts whipping about the nether calves.

The dressmakers have started on the evening dresses. The new sowns are long and short at the same time. This effect is gained by making a short dress as usual, two and a half fingers' width below the kneecap, and then tacking on flounces around the back.

From the front the wearer appears to be dressed knee length but from the side and back the falling flounces are exceedingly graceful.

Equity Suspends Three in Fight with Talkie Owners Hollywood, Cal., June 21.—[Special.]

500 Attend Convention

of Delta Theta Chi Frat

Antoinette Tells How to Make Your Marcel Last a While

One of the annoying features the day after you've spent a perfectly good dollar and a quarter for a marcel is to face yourself in the mirror to find the curl completely gone out of the last "tier" of hair around the ears. From this one marcel iron wave up and around the head, yesterday's work may still remain perfect. But those straightened out ends that your hat can't well cover, since they're an important part of the face trimmings, are annoying to contemplate.

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Unless you have unusual skill you can't handle a marcel iron job yourself. So for immediate relief you heat the electric iron and turn the ends up which, when done, hasn't any rela-tion in smooth, soft undulations to the rest of the head. Or, perhaps you use curiers—and the result is apt to be frizzles instead of the neatly turned

It's frightfully difficult to protect these ends during face cleaning and bathing operations. Some women ob-viously have the skill. The majority haven't. It means rumpling the wave, pinning it back behind the ears and adding a protective band of some sort

for extra caution.
Some success with curlers achieved if one wishes to avoid the frizzed look to the hair ends, by using a small amount of oil or vaseline be fore the ends are tucked up. If one uses the curling irons to take care of these ends, the iron should be only mildly heated. If it is hot, the effect is almost bound to be "woolly."

aking about hair and curls and Speaking about hair and curis and letting it grow, an observer said there ought to be a law passed forbidding a woman over 30 from appearing publicly in the growing stage if she has a penchant for ringlets. Only thin necked and young ones should be permitted the privilege. A short-necked woman of indeterminate age does look blowsy with her near-shoulder length hair hanging in curis or semi-curis below her hat. An inconspicuous way of managing her hair during the tryof managing her hair during the training period is her one best bet.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Blueberry Dainties.

We get a good many more berries per quart when we buy blueberries than when we buy most other berries, as can be proven easily enough, therefore the extra expense per bottle is more seeming than actual. But if you like blueberries this may be but a sec-ondary consideration. And if you like this lovely fruit, of the lovely heath family, you can but rejoice now that we get it early from the gulf coast regions, midseason from hereabouts, and late from Canada, but even there, where it grows abundantly and deliciously, it is picked from July through September. Blueberry pies are national to French Canada and just try any eating place in Quebec in Sep-tember and see if you do not find bluetember and see if you do not find blue-berries in some form on the menu.

An excellent way to pick over blue-berries, almost an imperative way, is to spread a handful of them on a din-per plate and from these pick out and reject the imperfect, and any foreign matter. If you work at a mass of ber-ries they soon seem mussy and you

and with cream, if we choose. Pick over and wash the berries, doing this over night or several hours, at any rate, before the meal. If they are wet sugar will lump on them. Just sprinkle them with sugar, then put them in a frying pan in which there is just a little hot melted butter—not browned. Shake them for about two minutes, or until a sirup forms in the lan and each berry looks like a dark mirror, or put them into tart shells to serve with whipped cream. The latter are attractive little desserts, and the former are about as pretty a thing as you can find for certain glass saucers.

Blueberry Muffins—Wash and drain for several hours one cup of picked over blueberries. These are to be rolled in flour and added to a fluffy batter and the flour must not gum up on the strong gents. She took up his cue

them. The batter: One-fourth cup butter, one-fourth cup sugar, two eggs, one cup milk, two cups of fiour if needed, but do not destroy fluff of developing batter, four teaspoons of baking powder, one half teaspoon salt.

Haves mail muffin tins buttered and hot. Work up the butter and sugar, separate the eggs. Beat up the yolks with a little of cold milk. Add sifted dry ingredients gradually. Fold in the stiff whites and then floured berries. Use two tablespoons of the flour on them.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Second Childhood



HAROLD TEEN—SCHOOL'S OUT



WOMAN - AND YOU'RE NO GENTLEMAN - AND EM GOING TO QUIT YOUR OLD SCHOOL

WIMMW! BAH! I HAD TWO OF 'BM FOR PUPILS-NOW I HAVE NONE - WHEW! IT'S A RELIEF TO GET UP IN TH' AIR AWAY FROM THEM FICKLE FEMMES! MILED . B E S PAL CH : COPPING ME

Americans in Paris. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Chicago members of Sigma Chi fra-PARIS, June 21.—The followin southern representatives tonight at 9:20 o'clock, when their special Chicago bureau here today: ternity will join with eastern and

and North Western train leaves for the 39th biennial convention of the fraternity to be held the last four cago; Mrs. H. V. Mesick of Kenilworth,

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

FARM and GARDEN RIDE

with it the usual crop of poultry pests, according to reports coming to this department recently. Red mites are causing trouble in some sections. They thrive in warm weather and become more serious during midsummer unless they are immediately checked.
Poultry men at the midwest agricultural experiment stations regard the red mite as one of the most troublesome, though only about onstwenty-fifth of an inch or less in phur to forty gall twenty-fifth of an inch or less in length. They are difficult to find because they hide during the day.

R. L. Cochran of the station at Ames, Ia., says that red mites make up in number what they lack in size. He finds that they not only increase rapidly but can live for months without food. They live by sucking blood toom chickens. It is certain that red mites kill or stunt many chickens and cause hens to stop laying, according to Mr. Cochran.

The mites lay white eggs about the roosts. The eggs hatch in about four days and the mites are mature in a few days. They live in crevices and

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ment for red mites: First clean up filth. house with an open front a plenty of sunlight. But roosts and dropping bear few cracks as possible. The spray the roosts, walls boards and nests with a fine solution of two parts off stock dip, or five gall treatments four to six time the spring, summer and fall one application following the five or six days.

Pilgrims Crowd Rom VATICAN CITY, June The pope may spend all the Vatican in view of the amount of routine work



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Husband Goes on Silence Jag and Drives Wife Crazy BY DORIS BLAKE.

" If we have the least little disagre ment, which is natural enough be-tween any husband and wife," she writes, "he will not speak to me for weeks and sometimes months at a time. It pleases me just as well if he doesn't talk to me, but it is not very pleasant in the house during these times. The children, four of them hate it and can't understand

"I have been patient and forgiving always ready when he comes out of his silences—but this is the last straw. For the last two months he hasn't spoken to me at all. Rather than face another spell I'm going to run away.

"Mrs. O."

It's not an uncommon exp ries they soon seem mussy and you have to shake them up too often.

Giszed Bueberries—These may be served hot and charming for breakfast and with cream, if we choose. Pick over and weak the berries the served hot and charming for breakfast and with cream, if we choose. Pick over and weak the berries the served hot and charming for breakfast and with cream, if we choose. Pick cate a terribly unbalanced mentality to the server of the

and the flour must not gum up on strong] gents. She took up his cue them. The batter: One-fourth cup but-



Excursion Steamer Service | sailings from the Navy pier daily at 10 Begins Today at Navy Pier and Benton Harbor and at 9:45 a. m Summer excursion service on Lake for South Haven, Two boats will leave Michigan will begin at 2 p. m. today daily for Milwaukee, at 10 a. m. and when the first boats of the season 6 p. m., from the Michigan avenue

What would you do if you were married to a mate who goes on silence retreats every so often? Imagine a first Milwaukee excursion will start at woman having to stand for these dumb 10 a. m. tomorrow from the docks at going to Mackinac island, by way of the michigan avenue bridge.

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June 21.-(2)

BY THALIA

(Pictures on back page.) opening of the Lake Forest show at Onwentsia yesterday was a gay sort of family party affair. Many children, dotting the sunny e like so many cherubic buttercups, were present with their mothers and their fathers, their grandmothers, and grandfathers, in the boxes, and ral of the entrants were so little at their nurses waited at the gate ike them in charge when they

several of yesterday's events were junior classes. One of the most resting was the gate opening class rein the children were required en and go through a gate, post etter in a postbox, and return, therine McLennan, riding Gen. Lee, on the first prize, and other entries are her brother, Noyes McLennan, astavus F. Swift III. on Jerry, and letty Lord who with her horse took th place. The children's lead class, en by children 6 years old, was aning, too. Mrs. Benjamin Carpen-Jr's. child, as well as young Billy fft, and the Corson Ellises' young n. Robert Thorne Ellis, were among

abelle Tennant of Highland Park ved a blue ribbon that matched habit of havy coat and French jodhpurs riding Swingalong in he large children's riding class in the on. Narcissa Thorne and her

mrs Samuel J. Walker must have osen the "decorations," long banks white petunias and green foliage front of the boxes, with an eye creating a pretty background for colorful sports frocks of the omen. Mrs. William McCormick air, whose husband is president of e show association this year, was red and white, with a small white an of the reception committee, word te crêpe sleeveless frock and a light Milan straw hat.

Mrs. Vaughan C. Spaiding, whose usband headed the committee on exes and tickets, wore a white pique ress and a small red hat. Mrs. How-rd Linn, looking like an English

OAK PARK GIRL TO WED



MISS MARTHA LOUISE SEABURY. [Drake Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward Seabury of Oak Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Alva Whitcomb Graham, son of Mrs. Hope Whitcomb Graham of Evanston. Miss Seabury is a senior at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Samuel J. Walker rode, too looking like an English in a good looking habit of Oxford coat and black print dress and a huge and tan gabardine breeches, a mastard red felt hat. ch better looking, in her long skirt- spotted tie, and a smart small straw One of the gay box parties of young habit and a silk topper, strolled hat, similar to the one Miss Edith women was that which included Miss

Laura Thompson in a green and white print and yellow hat, Mrs. Barrett Scudder [Joan Stuart] in canary yellow edged in green, Mrs. Scott Bromwell in blue and white figured crepe, and Mrs. Ronald Beardman in a white dress and varicolored jacket and a white Angora turban, Mrs. Harry B. Clow Jr. in a red and white embroid-Clow Jr. in a red and white embroidered coat and Angora hat, and Mrs. William A. P. Pullman had in tow their respective sons, and Mrs. T. Philip Swift's three youngsters were ushered into the box shared by their mother and their aunt, Mrs. Dexter Cummings, much to the enjoyment of the surrounding boxes, where sat their two grandmothers, Mrs. Edwarl F. Swift and Mrs. Phelps Hoyt.

The Robert J. Thornes, Mrs. Thorne in a pale green crepe frock and matching felt hat, greeted their daughters, Laura and Narcissa, as they returned from the ring. Thomas Hinde was getting a thrill from seeing his grands Johnny King, the J. Andrews Kings' oung hopeful, go through his paces. Miss Beatrice Clow in a navy and white rajah suit and a small white felt hat and Miss Beatrice Kirk, who

is to be among the debutantes next winter, were selling programs.

Others in the interesting crowd included Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth wearing a blue and white figured chiffon dress, a white felt hat, and carrying a blue parasol, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Charles Deering, Mrs. Charles Edward Brown and Mrs. Eleb. Charles Edward Brown, and Mrs. Richard E. Danielson, who is here from Groton with Mr. Danielson, who is one of the judges.

And there were Mrs. Laurence H. Armour in pale rose crêpe, Mrs. Les-ter Armour III. in blue and white linen, Mrs. Charles Edward Brown Jr. and navy blue hat, Mrs. John Wentworth, Mrs. John Payne Kellogg, Mrs. James H. Douglas, Miss Katherine and Miss Emily Hamill, Mrs. Hale Holden Jr., Mrs. Sidney Strotz, Mrs. Jane Morton Gammon, Mrs. John A. T. Perrotet post 76 of the American Chapman and two of her daughters, all wearing red hats, Mrs. Thorne Donnelley all in white, Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins, Col. and Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin. Mrs. Byron Harvey, Mrs. Katherine Winterbotham Buchanan, the W. Dirk Van Ingens, down from Milwaukee some of the Ludington Patton orses, and scores of other fashion

The show will be continued this morning at 10 o'clock. Details of last night's events on page 20.

WEDS TOMORROW



Miss Ruth Catherine Sieren

[Lawson Photo.] The marriage of Miss Ruth Catherine Sieren, daughter of Mrs. Albert V. Sieren of Wilmette, to Edgar Fein Brumer of Clinton, Ia., will take place tomorrow. Miss Sieren is a graduate of Sacred Heart academy at Madison, Wis., and of the Art institute of Chicago. Mr. Brumer was also graduated from the Art institute.

of the affair are to go to the La Verne there are nearly twice as many en-tries this year as heretofore. A troop of Fort Sheridan cavalry is to ap-pear, and the St. Charles School for Boys band is to give the musical pro-gram. Mrs. William M. Murray is managing director of the show.

club, are those of Mrs. William P. Martin, Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, Mrs. uel T. Chase.

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dance given by the William Mitchell Blairs at the pre-opening of the Sky Harbor Petrushka club. The party, which was both large and merry, included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, the Austin Niblacks, the Vaughan Spaldings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glore, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, the Austin Niblacks, the Vaughan Spaldings, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Itaurence Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Armour III., and the Lester Armours.

Tribune Free Ice

What's Do Convince Transcriptor Table And the Poor What the weather man says, and what the weather actually does sometimes may disagree, but when This Tribune's free ice fund starts fore-times may disagree, but when This Delta Chi. The Delta C

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes of noon at their Sheridan road residence their daughter, Miss Margaret Dawes, who was graduated this month from Pine Manor at Wellesley, Mass.

Break Ground Today for New Northwestern Building

Ground will be broken today for the Levere memorial building, to be erect ed at Northwestern university by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in memory of their late national secretary, William Colin Levere, with apteur of the United Charities office, 203 North Kather F. Marhoefer..... tary, William Colin Levere, with appropriate ceremonies at Sheridan road and Hinman avenue, Evanston.

"Billy" Levere, who devoted the greater part of his life to college fraternity work, died two years ago. He had a wide acquaintance as a result of thirty years in contact with university students and it is estimated that 3,000 persons will attend the exercises. Eric A. Dawson is present tional secretary of the fraternity.

* * NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 21.—[Special.]— Mr. and Mrs. S. Oakley Vander Poel and their twin daughters, the Misses Gertrude and Barbara Vander Poel, The open gardens that can be viewed by the public today, under the auspices of the Lake Forest Garden will go to Biarritz.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Turnure gave Martin, Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, Mrs. a small dinner party at the Embassy Charles H. Schweppe and Mrs. Sam-club for Mrs. William Bunn of Paris, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Adams of Cedarhurst, L. I. SOCIETY NOTES

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Tribune Free Ice

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baldwin of Milwaukee are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. L. Curtis in Lake Forest. They have come down to attend the horse show this afternoon and the opening of the opera at Ravinia this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were married last fall, Mrs. Baldwin having been Mrs. Lyman Bournique, the former Susanne Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes of Mrs. And Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes of Mrs

On Monday THE TRIBUNE'S WAGON will start officially their round of homes recommended through district offices of the United Charities. And as long as friends of the ice fund

continue to send their gifts, families will continue to receive ice.

A call for ice boxes to be used in tenement homes was issued yesterday by Edwin C. Jones, secretary of the United Charities. Any number of refrigerators should be available, he said, frigerators are many units for artificial Wabash avenue [telephone State 7160] C. E. W. is notified, trucks will call for ice boyes

A group of girls in the Kenwood Children's Little reighborhood earned \$85 for the ice fund recently by their show, "1929 Kenwood Gambols," on Jane Paulman's lawn, 4845 Kenwood avenue. A benefit for Camp Algonquin was given by the Children's Little Theater, 1839 South 6th street, Maywood. Accompanying the proceeds of \$2.05 was the "hope that this will do some good for children at Camp Algonquin, with best wishes from all on the program." The program carried the names of nine little girls. From ten girls of division room 205 of the Nicholas Senn High school came \$6 in a letter from Eliza-beth Morehouse, president. To that amount was added \$1 from their teacher, Miss Stuart.

These contributions have arrived for both TRIBUNE funds: TRIBUNE FREE ICE FU

Prof. Breasted Gets Medal for "Benefits to Humanity" (Picture on back page.)

Prof: James Henry Breasted, famou Egyptologist and director of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago, yesterday received the Rosen berg medal, awarded "in recognition of achievement of anything deemed of great benefit to humanity." The meda

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of achievement of anything deemed of great benefit to humanity." The meda was given for his contribution to the history of civilization by the organization of the notable results of his many expeditions. Acting-President Fredericates Woodward made the presentation.

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habit. Mrs. James Minotto spent much of her time at the ring railing and made an effective figure in a dark

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ACTS IN SOUND LATON, JOSIE HEATHER APPINESS BOYS B-"GLAD RAG DOLL"

WM. HAINES
Joan Crawford
in "The Duke
Steps Out"

ery little boy or girl. Of the five

hands off.

I don't know how I can put it most emphatically to convey to those young mothers who are so mistaken as to expect their little children not to touch this and not to touch that. Perhaps it would be best expressed by telling them that to deny a child satisfaction of his sense of touch is as much of a deprivation as it would be to refuse him a drink of water when he's parched with thirst. His sense of touch is the first thing that brings his world to him—this world, so full, so-unexplored. And it must be satisfied.

What do you yourself do when some the shows you a necklace, a piece of sirly American glass, a cigaret case, a new golf club? Don't you usually ay, "Let me see ft?" And don't you

en if you can get as close to as you want, are you quite satisfied, do you feel as if you had thoroughly seen it until you've touched it, too? You may have held dozens of necklaces, vases, and golf clubs in your hands. You know how they feel, generally speaking. Yet you have an almost irresistible impulse to lay your hands upon this one.

Think, then, how the baby feels who sees a thing, but who has never yet.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned. sees a thing, but who has never yet held one like it in his hands. Yet we say to him, "No, no—baby mustn't

seat with alacrity in order to follow a pretty girl I had been observing in the seat across from mine. She was from the s

The skillful mother lets her baby or

The skillful mother lets her baby or little child learn, at some time, the feel of things he may not play with. She lets him play with many things that are not toys. Why not?

She lets him have pots and pans to fit into each other or to cover and uncover. She lets him take them off the shelves and learn to put them back. If he can't use her pencils, she buys him paper and pencils of his own. If she can't let him mix her cake, she can give him ingredients of his own. Nor does all this make more work for a mother. It makes less. Then, having put dangerous and fragile things mg put dangerous and fragile things out of his reach and having satisfied his sense of touch, she can easily teach tilm to leave undisturbed those belong-ngs that she does not want him to us and fragile things

In finishing this small series, I must add that this has not been a week of theory. It has been written from experience. Not expecting too much of the little boy or girl and knowing, too, how much to expect, produce a sunny, satisfied, companionable child.
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Bright Sayings of the Children

We had taken our guests to their train, and in returning, used the outer drive, which was new to my son. When we neared 29th street, I said to my son, "There's Michael Reese hospital That's where you were horn." He said, "Let's stop there a minute, I want to see if Mr. Reese will recognize me."

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J. L. K.

Dur small son Robert wandered
ay from home one day and a poeman took charge of him. When he
sk him to the station another poeman recognized the child and teleconed me he was there all safe and
would bring him home in an hourso when he had a trip out our
sy. While at the station the men
ade much over Robert, one even
sying him an ice cream cone.

The next day, who should appear
the station all by himself but Robt again and he proudly announced:
Her is Wobert. I is lost again."

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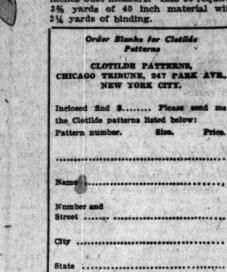


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The train stopped. I rose from my ones to pass along. The girl wears size 13 or 13½ and the boys wear 7 and 7½.

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BY LOLITA

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today the raised waist line is sug-gested almost as potently as in the tuck-in, itself. Thus we find in the blouse of banana colored creps at the

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The Who's Who? Crossword Puzzle printed below is No. 42—the last of this series! Solve this puzzle and send it, along with your solutions of the 41 puzzles previously printed, to "Crosswords," The Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in within 15 days from today! \$5,000 in Cash Prizes will be paid for the best answers.

Important! The rules require that a letter must be sent with your entry, giving your name and address, and telling in 50 words or less which of the 42 Famous Persons you consider the greatest and why. Space is provided for this purpose in the coupon below. You may use this coupon or write your letter on a separate sheet of paper.

Mail your entry at once. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days from today. No entries will The judges will select the winners as quickly as possible and they will be announced in the Daily

Tribune as soon as possible. Watch for them! NOTE: Beginning next Monday The Tribune will publish a new Crossword Puzzle every day as a regular feature. If you enjoy solving Crossword Puzzles don't miss these new ones!

The Name of a Famous Person Is In Each Puzzle.

Solve the Puzzle and Name the Person!

No. 42 CHICAGO TRIBUNE "WHO'S WHO?" CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Of the Forty-two FAMOUPERSONS Pictured I consider	Write Name of Person Here
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Write here in 50 words or less the same of the Famous Person, you consider greatest and words of the forther famous Persons pictured I consider greatest because," need bot be used, but, if used, will be counted. Be cure to fill in this agree	greatest because
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My Name is	

Street Address.....

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Every week-day for 42 consecutive days (not including Sundays), the Chicago Tribune has printed a "Who's Who?" Crossword Puzzle. Each puzzle contains the name of a famous person whose picture appears in it. You are invited to solve the puzzles and name the persons.
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3rd Prize
3rd Prize
Next 2 Prizes, \$100 each
Next 10 Prizes, 50 each
Next 100 Prizes, 10 each
Next 310 Prizes, 5 each

DEFINITIONS

HORIZONTAL			
Induration; hardening Bearlike (med.) Rimeta particles A metamorphic rock, early split into slates Indurate the states Indurate the states	87. Designating paper money which is made legal tanker by law and contains no recension of redemption 25. At no time 40. One of the divisions of a leg		
18. An assignor of property (dril and Boots law)	61. Pertaining to a flock		
18. Sterrmen 18. Salling vissels 19. Garments 21. Fruit of the eak	43. Last name of per- ma pictured 44. Viscous mod (pk.) 46. To rise and full togradinously		
22. To weaken, as a joint or muscle, by sudden and exces-	47. The sudden leading of troops from a be aloged place (mill).		

24. Face paint

55. Set right, as a wrong; repaired, as an injury

VERTICAL. metal 21. Middle name of person pictured 5. Boat propellor 33. Colored

8. Part of a stairs 34. Consumer 25. Highly of soldiers 27. Went without food 33. Accountry for men-40. Choose

42 A missive 42. Having cubisles 45. Strainer

48. Looked at 43. Fruit stones

Announcement A NEW

CROSSWORD PUZZLE EVERY DAY

Starting Monday!

If you have enjoyed solving this series of Who's Who? Crossword Puzzles you will be interested to know that, beginning next Monday, the Tribune will publish a new Crossword Puzzle every day as a regular feature.

Interesting new puzzles that every Crossword Puzzle fan will enjoy. Don't miss them!

Starting in Monday's Tribune ILLINOIS

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: So That's the Situation?

Get \$1,500,000.

BY JOHN POWELL.

reach a peaceful adjustment.

Caristrom returned an opinion in central government to reorganize Gen another case that somewhat similar Feng's 200,000 troops, as well as as

use of the water and surrounding signed as acting minister of war.
property. Attorney Peter B. Nelson, Whether Gen. Feng is actually re

the Lake Zurich shores, is expected to the government has appropriate apply for an injunction in the Circuit \$100,000 to pay his traveling expenses

on his much discussed trip abroad

sume authority over the finances and

administration of the northwest ter-

ritories of Shensi, Kansu and Chinese

\$1,500,000 to Feng's Army.

Sees Peace at Hand.

Y. L. Tong, Yale graduate and pre

ILLINOIS COLLEGE LAYS PLANS FOR ITS CENTENARY

Program Will Call for Many Features.

ville, III., June 21. - [Speois college of Jacksonville college in the state to graducollegiate class, will celebrate inial anniversary on Oct. 12 15 inclusive. The institution was ded in 1829 by a group of seven men from Yale,

The anniversary will be featured by the dedication of two new buildings, the Tanner Memorial library, costing 100,000, and Baxter hall, costing \$75,-100. The latter will be a dining hall and clubhouse for the men and is the sit of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Bax-

Football Game a Feature

The official program of the centen-lal will open Saturday, Oct. 12, with homecoming football game between als college and Monmouth college his will be followed by a student and alumni parade and in the evening pearean play. Sunday will be over to religious services and tion of the Tanner Memorial

brary building.
Baxter hall will be dedicated on fonday, followed by an alumni ban-ust in the evening. The concluding precises on Tuesday will be featured to centennial address to be given president James R. Angell of Yale, ent Cowlinge of Carlton college, Clifford W. Barnes of Chicago.

At the recent centennial commen ment of the college, when the largest ollars were announced, which will used toward the construction of the w library building and the develop-nt of Andrew Russel athletic field. mong the prominent alumni and ner students of Illinois college mer students of limbis college free William Jennings Bryan, Richard tes, war governor of Illinois; Wil-m H. Herndon, Lincoln's law part-r; John Wesley Powell, first explorer Large Richard Yates of Illinois.

PEACEHINT HEARD AND DENIED IN ALLEN A STRIKE

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Kenosha, Wis., June 21.-A fresh sy is raging here between aders of the striking knitters on and the Allen A. company.

manufacturers. Copies purporting give the terms of the agreement lare that the knitters' union is bout to accept in principle the two machine system, the cause of the resent strike at the Allen A. knitg mills here. This is denied by Joyable I heard last evening. There us F. Budenz, strike leader, and Emil Rieve of Philadelphia, president associations played during this nt of the national knitters' union. reement secured from an au-tive source contain a provision lant capacity in the first six

walkouts or shutouts during od of the contract.

Peace Conference Held

on "Red Book" Dispute Representatives of the doctors, lawmany dentists and other professional
men met yesterday with officials of the
suben H. Donnelley corporation in
manction with the refusal of the promanual men to pay for special listing
the "Red Book" or classified telebene directory printed by the Donmiley firm. Officials of the printing
many agreed to consider a number
suggestions set forth by the profesman men as reasons why the extra
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Seventeen of forty-five refrigerator
cars in a freight train loaded with
dressed beef were derafied last night
on the Illinois Central main line between 77th and '78th streets, parallel
to Kenwood avenue. The train was
en route from the stockyards to the
Markham railway yards when one car
jumped the track and sixteen behind
it were wrenched off the rails. No one
was hurt, nor was traffic delayed.





APPEAL TO COURT

lich and George W. Pearce, who claim

to hold deed to property, which forms

waters are navigable and belong to

Mr. Froelich, who is mayor of the

town of Lake Zurich, and Pearce had

had two young Chicago women arrest-ed when they attempted to sall on

court at Waukegan next Monday.

E. T. Coleman, Veteran

Newspaperman, Dies, 71





MRS. A. E. MUELLER, sister of Su-perior Judge Walter P. Steffen, will be buried this morning. Funeral serv-ices will be held at her home at 3920

Lake Shore drive; interment in Rose hill cemetery. Mrs. Mueller died Thurs

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DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

DAYTIME

EVENING

PERIL OF CHINESE CIVIL WAR ENDED FENG TO BE PAID

Rebel Chief's Army to [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, June 21.4-The strained situation between Gen. Chiang Kai-FREE USE OF LAKE for several months has threatened ony at Lake Zurich, northwest of Chi- for Tientsin to participate in a concago, late yesterday were preparing ference of military and political offi-

to go into court to fight a ban placed cials, including Gen. Feng and Gen. on use of the lake by August Froe-Yen Hsi-shan, at which it is hoped to WAR VETERAN RETURNS HOME

[Chicage Tribune Press Service.]
MONTREAL, Que., June 21.—The
last Canadian soldier to return home from the great war arrived back in his native land today. He is Maj. J. S. Gillies, who has the distinction of the Canadian expeditionary forces

posted a list of prices they expected betails of the peaceful adjustment have not been disclosed, but it is stated the government has agreed to assume the responsibility of financing Gen. Feng's troops, for which \$1,500,ion referred to Diamond Lake, where most of Gen. Feng's subordinate offi-several claimants to the bottom land cers will remain at their posts, inrepresenting the indignant residents of tiring is disputed, but it is reported

Maj. Gillies will go west to visit his viously vice minister of foreign afsister in Regina and his brother in fairs, who is a member of Feng's Winnipeg. His sister's husband is Judge H. Y. MacDonald of the Supe-Decatur, Ill., June 21.—(P)—Edwin Shanghai, said the peace prospects rior court of Saskatchewan.

> James O'Sullivan, 83, "Rubber Heel King," Dies

T. Coleman, 71, veteran Illinois newspaperman, for forty years with the Decatur Review, died suddenly in his home here today.

Sanagani, said the peace prospects are now eighty per cent favorable and it is likely that Gen. Feng will go into Decatur Review, died suddenly in his home here today. 6823 Cornell avenue. He leaves a stated today that the crisis with services will be held at 3:30 p. m. to-morrow in the chapel at 1820 South

HENRY FORD IN PERIL MEDICAL CHIEF WHEN FLASH POWDER OF U.S. VETERANS' BUREAU IS DEAD BLAST BURNS THREE Bedford, N. H., June 21.-(P)-Dr.

Edgar O. Crossman, 65, medical director of the U. S. veterans' bureau, New York, June 21.—[Special.]—With Henry Ford standing only, 10 feet away, a can of flashlight powder died today at his summer home here. He had been ill for two weeks. exploded on a pier at the foot of West 14th street this afternoon, burning A native of Ludlow, Vt., Dr. Cross-man was educated in the schools of two men and a woman who had been watching newspaper photographers snap the automobile manufacturer. Plymouth, Vt., the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont. He had beeen active in New Hampshire politics and served AGAINST BAN ON shek and Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, which by Ship's Surgeon J. B. Doherty.

FREE USE OF LAKE for several months has threatened Mr. Ford had gone to the pier to in the state senate for one term From 1904 to 1914 he was interns revenue collector for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. He began his career with the veterans' bureau when he assumed charge of the Man-While residents of the summer colmitely eased today. Gen. Chiang left
Edsel Ford, and their two children were returning from Europe.

Gen. Feng is expected to leave soon the lake bottom, Attorney General thus permitting Gen. Chiang and the

He has just finished eleven years under surgical treatment for his war wounds, chiefly confined to his lower were released with a warning when arraigned before a justice of the peace.

Attorney General Carlstrom's opinion referred to Diamond Lake, where talks normally, and can smile in a captivating manner. Maj. Gillies, who expressed pleasure at again being home, admitted that he had suffered considerably under forty-four opera tions necessary to complete his cure. The operations were watched with interest by plastic surgery authorities from many of the surgical clinics of

Harry W. Spingold dramatized by

The "Carolina Moon," sung by Tom,
Dick and Harry on the W.G.N \$:30 to
9 program, was one of the most enjoyable I heard last evening. There
were many attractive symphony orwere many attractive symphony or-

for Dr. Clarence Barker Funeral services for Dr. Clarence D. DAVIS

Hold Funeral Rites Today

arker, who died Wednesday in his ome at 3611 North Avers avenue, will be held at 11 a. m. today in the Irv North Keeler avenue and Grace street. Interment will be in Mount Olive ceme several north side hospitals. He is survived by a widow and two daugh

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DEATH NOTICES

AUBURN PARK LODGE, NO. 789, A. F. & A. M.—Nembers will meet at lodge hall Monday, June 24, at 2:30 p. m., to stiend funeral of Bro. Elmer Lawrence. H. VAN DERWAEN, Master. W. H. ROBSON. Secretary.

W. H. ROBSON. Secretary.

DRICAGO LODGE. NO. 4. B. P. O. ELES—
Joseph J. Ward. June 20. Elks' funeral
service at residence. 7000 Sheridan-rd., Sunday evening, June 23, at 8 p. m. Members
are requested to be present.

MICHAEL FEINBERG, Exalted Ruler,
GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secretary.

CCHMOND—Olney H. Richmond. All Mag-members are requested to be present in memoriam at Porest Home cometery, 11 a. m. Sunday, June 23.

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Tells Why He Rates It as One of the Best.

Radio Favorite

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

W-G-N announcers last evening What is your favorite W-G-N program?" All right, let them know. One of my favorites is the orchestral Dream Ship that nightly anchors off shore at 11 o'clock, especially when its program is on the order of that of last night. "Midsummer Night's Serenade" by Albeniz, a prelude by Liadow, and "Veil Dance" by Goldmark. It was a fifteen minute program of pensive golden orchestral atmosphere and coloring.

Oscar Tengblad, a cornetist of atainments, lent some virtuoso notes in quite a fascinating variety to what the lake over the week-end. The girls was in other respects a fine orchestral concert from WLS, 9 to 10. The work played by Mr. Tangblad was "Grand Russian Fantasie," by Jules Levy, an American cornetist. The playing of the entire "Second Suite" from "La Source," by Delibes, was the chief attraction on the orchestral part of the

The weekly Russia choral program from New York, through WMAQ, 9 to 9:30, is suffering from too much inconsequential announcing. This con cert is presented by a company of The American Federation of Full rashioned Hosiery workers will meet the Philadelphia Monday to consider agreement recommended by a joint connection of the program and the singing are a sufficient attraction. A half hour of solid uninterrupted singing would put this concert over big. I am outspoken about this program because it is one about this program because it is one

ETTELSON HOLDS hat the two machine system can be oppled to not more than 15 per cent FOR SCHOOL POST

James Todd, attorney for the board of education, is legally eligible to hold that position for the remaining two years of all sections over 18 and must to an opinion given yesterday by Corticol 18 and 18 a James Todd, attorney for the board less for all sections over 18 and must pay his helper or apprentice from his carnings.

The agreement further provides, it is said, that the manufacturers subscribing to this agreement shall employ none but union help. It also provides for a council of arbitration and the union agrees there will be no strikes, walkouts or shutouts during economy measure.

economy measure.

An opinion was sought by the knitters' strike committee here innance committee after Righelmer had asserted that Todd's residence in Oak Park made his position questionable. The corporation counsel announced that the fact that Todd maintained a residence in Chicago from which he voted made his position unassallable.

tatives of the doctors, law- 17 Refrigerator Cars Are





Fund of \$300,000.

county building yesterday. Bert A.

Palmolive-Peet company, who is spon

sor of the school, promised to secure

At the session with Dean Wigmore were Deputy Commissioner John Stege, Coroner Herman N. Bundesen,

Assistant State's Attorney Lee La Ro-

Sure of Getting Fund.

Commerce and university trustees.

The bureau of crime detection is

staff are to be Maj. Calvin Goddard

"The bureau will be primarily

meeting. I hail the movement as the

in behalf of law enforcement. It is

HUNT BANDITS IN GLENCOE.

Massee, vice president of the Colgate-

Back Prosecutor's Drive on Irregularities.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

lities of Du Page county, acting racketeering in that county, exd determination yesterday at on to banish speed traps from ork Center and other hamlets in the inty. The consensus of the meeting which twenty leading citizens dised the situation was that the traflaw enforcement in that territory ming as much of a public nui as prohibition law enforcement must be properly restrained. Charles W. Hadley, Wheaton attor and Mayor M. J. Pittsford of hat city presided and urged the pasof resolutions definitely supportthe efforts of State's Attorney W. Reed in his campaign to sup-as irregularities and combinations

Collect \$7,800 in 8 Months

More than \$7,800 has been taken n motorists at York Center," Jos-H. Braun, general counsel of the cago Motor club, informed the up, "within eight months, or about 100 a month for these two so-called tor vehicle law enforcers at York tter. This sum appears from the aning of records up to date, and y prove to have been much more totals do not take into considera-

out the crossroads, is greater than a minimized number of arrests made in muniment at this time. Although there allities of this area with popularies of 15,000 or more. When we used the investigation we thought in Lake county, in our opinion there is no evidence to establish any organized effort to corrupt the election or to violate the federal law in that connection.

Tork Center is the worst speed of in this whole region, including ok county. It should and must be horsesed."

are not suggesting that there winking at actual traffic vio-in Du Page county," Mr. Hadsaid, "but the self-respect and neral interests of the county de-and that the sentiment of this com-mity be represented in traffic con-d. We cannot afford to have men



JURY SUGGESTS **ELECTION FRAUD QUIZ CONTINUE**

Indicts 29 for Liquor Conspiracy.

South Bend, Ind., June 21 .- [Special.1 - Ninety-seven true bills were

mer county sheriff.

Concealment of assets in bankruptcy in violation of postal laws is charged against Richard McGreevy Jr., and wo other Huntington men.

Election Evidence Insufficient. In making its partial report to udge Thomas Slick, the grand jury

"The grand jury has spent consid Ithough we have track of a crable time in investigating charges of instances of payment made of fraud in the 1928 election in Lake county. It has heard the testimony of some eighty-four witnesses in this or seven houses grouped e crossroads, is greater than upon which to predicate any indictment at this time. Although there

cerning stories of fraud and much was said concerning the importation of floaters from the south side in Chicago to Lake county to vote there on election day; however, there was no direct evidence from any witness to establish this as fact. It is our opinion The that the government agents should continue their search for witnesses who will have direct evidence of such violations, if such witnesses can be found."

Indiana newspapers and others seeking a complete airing of affairs in seeking a complete airing of affairs in Lake county assert that failure to obtain John Burke, Chicago, as a key witness has had an important bear
C. J. Hultgren, 4826 Magnolia avenue.

Three milk wagon drivers were robbed in quick succession early resterday by a pair of Negro bandits traveling in a sedan. The with their fists and escaped with \$125 colors obtained a total of \$32.50.

Hundreds Flock to Lake to Try Luck as Anglers

MERGER EVENT No. 1

For Saturday Only 210 DRESSES

> 230 S. Michigan (near Jackson)

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In order to even up the stock in bo so that each will have equal represe is necessary to close out odd groups

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WAR ON FAHERTY IN HIS \$3.500,000 SEWER PROJECT The appearance of Davey Lee in

Him Spend Cash.

Property owners of Rogers Park and roposed \$3,500,000 sewer system for he district. A protest, bearing 2,400 signatures, will be filed today with the board of local improvements, it

"One of the principal objections to the project," said George A. Jacob, 1315 Thorndale avenue, chairman of a citizens' committee, "is that the property owners distrust Michael J. Faherty, chairman of the board of local improvements. The property owners, who would have to pay for the sewer by special asses not want Faherty to handle \$3,500,000 of their money.

"Too Anxious," for the Job. "Faherty," added S. L. Hansser 1625 Chase avenue, another member of the committee, "seems overly anxious to get this \$3,500,000 job. Not returned by the North Indiana District all of the property owners received United States court grand jury this United States court grand jury this afternoon, naming around 176 persons.

An alleged liquor conspiracy at Fort Wayne resulted in indictment of 29 persons, including Guy Emerick, forson. First, our paving repairs are cut, and now the city hall is trying to pry

\$3,500,000 from us."
"We suspect that the sewer is to be built longer than would be necessary. We know that Faherty wants to get more money to spend so as to have more jobs and more political pat-

"The public has turned down his bond issues," said John P. Rosenberg. 1221 Hood avenue, "and his pay rolls are getting weak. He's desperate to keep up his political machine with jobs."

"This sort of situation is breaking down our system of government—this lack of confidence in public officials," entributed to the discussion. "I wish didn't own any property in Chicago." Act After Mass Meeting.

The four property owners met yes-terday to complete their protest peti-tions and to arrange for legal counsel. a mass meeting held on Monday night in the Capital State bank, 5437 North Clark street, which was attended by 300 citizens and by Aldermen E. I. Frankhauser [49th] and J. A. Massen

The aldermen were made members of the protest committee and other members are; Miss Emma Laymen, 1258 Argyle street; J. J. Higgins, 5145 of important documents awaiting presi. In behalf of law enforcement. It refreshing to find officials eager dential signature are snowed under aid us." Winthrop avenue; Walter McCowan, 6245 Glenwood avenue; I. J. Maudner 1414 Summerdale avenue; Mrs. A. Nel-

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THEATER FINED \$50 FOR "SONNY BOY'S" STAGE APPEARANCE

his "Sonny Boy" role at the Balabar & Katz Chicago theater recently cost that corporation \$50 and costs yester-Citizens Oppose Letting court. Others fined were Jacob Ep- Massee Agrees to Raise to make an accounting each month of the disposition of fines and costs colthan Platt, manager of the Uptown theater, and the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lee, who were each fined \$10 and costs. None of the defendants was in court when Judge Erickson assessed the fines. All en-Edgewater are organizing to fight the tered pleas of guilty to charges of proposed \$3,500,000 sewer system for violating the child labor law.

DEPUTIES FIGHT PLEASANT DUEL; NOBODY IS HURT

Argentines Satisfy men by July 10. Honor with Guns.

BY HAROLD TATAM.

chelle, who appeared for State's At-torney John A. Swanson, and Mr. Massee, who is foreman of the coro-ner's jury investigating the St. Val-[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BUENOS AIRES, June 21.—Deputies Vinas and Bergalli of the Argen-tine chamber this afternoon fought a duel with pistols as the aftermath of the riot which broke up the meeting cups, ink pots, and insults were hurled ing Deputy Vinas sent seconds to Bergalli to demand satisfaction. No one was injured in today's exchange

discussed the bureau with business men. He declared that he will have distance of twenty-seven paces. The endowment and that he was sure the sum would be collected on the date uelists scornfully refused suggestions which he set. Mr. Mass ginator of the plan, having secured

Señor Vinas is a crack shot. He is eputed to be able to pierce the ace of approval for it by the Asso was fought, and therefore the onlookers were skeptical regarding the se-riousness of the exchange, which ap-parently was fought under most pleasant circumstances. The speaker It will enlist all branches of science of the chamber was an interested to aid police. It will offer instruction

and associated studies. Another stormy debate in the cham today is attributed largely to the strong feeling which prevails mong government supporters against bitter criticism which has been leveled at government officials with regard to Webster, coroner's chemist. Efforts their own methods in general and the "aloofness" of President Hipolito

The general slump in Yrigoyen stock throughout the country since the over-whelming victory of his party at the spread belief that the government is hope to offer instruction to policemen so that they will not deter the search such an extent that it is barely aware for the criminal by disturbing clues on the scene. I am pleased with the pends as a result of the phenomenal response given meeting. I hail

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crime detection to be established at Northwestern university was pledged

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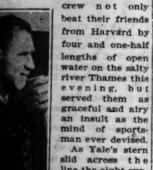
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BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

t young men of the Yale boat



line the eight sup-ple spines of the oarsmen, bowing and recoiling in

to watch the boys collapse in their is, according to the dramatic custo of such occasions.

But the Yale sweeps continued to sweep and the Yale boat slid along in its way, and it was still sliding long like an eight legged water bug when the Harvard shell wallowed up, moreover it continued to slide it vanished into the dark backof the river bank at the Yale parks tournament, 1 up at nineteen almost a mile farther up holes. Mrs. Rose Marshall of Mar-

B Up Harvard Shirts.

mary in these intercolle ng races for the crews to Gibbon, by virtue of her fine short seir shirts, man for man, from bow, and to paddle about in mat the conclusion until the come alongside the victors to their chemises. But sither gift of belittlement, the indicated that the Har-

As the Tale boys continued to grab ders captured the honor with a we'll played 5, Mrs. Fitz Gibbon taking six sater and shove it behind them in shots for the hole. The fifteenth and still whiripools, it first seemed as sixteenth were halved with 4s, Miss hey were merely rowing on Saunders going to the sevente width of the gap between the blue rudder post and the crimson pow. Then Harvard came up 19 seconds late. The bow crossed the line between the marker buoys and in three marker buoys and in three marker buoys and in three was a state of the post. spattering strokes of the pad-the stern went over. The Harvard men let go their oars and their brown bodies, gleaming with perspira-tion and perhaps with some wash from the oars, sagged loose in the

Tim Clark, number four and cap-tain, a football man, a pole man and the strongest and roughest athlete at Harvard, reached overside and grabbed a handful of brine out of that of her previous round, was the low card for the day with a total of the d

his crew row on without dimin-fite beat, set out after them in for launch and caught them at boat house. He told them they of the home club, 2 and 1. It has stirring the water at a beat of ment. Mrs. John Arends defeate mrs. Raymond Sidney of Evanston i the Harvard boat house. There is climbed on the float and gave a grand cheer. But the Harvard men is all indoors at their showers by a so it seemed nothing for Yale is but row back to their house is the seemed nothing for but row back to their house is keyen the new champion busy. Miss to keep the new champion busy. Miss deal they had rowed six miles at macing speed and another mile back it the same speed, but after a mo-When they finally left the

The Harvard eight, noted for their were not exactly in collapse, y certainly were relaxing with they certainly were relaxing with the foreign and manifest response they had been at this assue time they looked about them the Yale crew, and saw the stern the Yale crew, and saw the stern the Yale crew. little splinter disappearing d seven or eight million dollars MEET IN LONDON may insist, with mutton, the le's 176%. Their average height was can final, will feature the play tofeet two, whereas the Yale boys morrow in the final round of the Lonmorrow in the final round of the London men's singles championship. shove their soles. But every ounce of the roaming american aces, Big The roaming American aces, Big Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, easily disposed of the opposition in the semi-final rounds today. Tilden of their power merely to rile up the defeated J. S. Oliff, 6-2, and Huntiver.

Crimson Takes Lead.

The doubles final also will be all-American. Tilden and Hunter, who of a cigaret and was leading feet or so at the first quarter le. Loomis, the Yale coxswain, manding forty strokes a min-manding forty strokes a min-sters. The juniors defeated H. David and H. K. Lester, 6-1, 6-2.



MRS. MARSHALL,

MRS. FITZ GIBBON

Marquette Today.

of Marquette yesterday in the semi-

final round of the women's public

quette won 6 and 5 from Mrs. T. J.

Orr, Edgebrook, in the other semi-

Outplayed to the green Mrs. Fitz

Both Taxes Sixes.

the pin. Mrs. Fitz Gibbon's

a stroke.

Mrs. Marshall's game still was in

Virginia Vilas Wins.

to keep the new champion busy. Miss

ter eliminated Y. Ohta of Japan.

Rose of Sharon **Favored to Win** Illinois Oaks

night in the betting to win the rerate coechl. fluent motion resonant in the betting to will the recommendation of the \$10,000 Illinois Oaks at Washington Park this afternoon. There were two 100 to 1 shots in the field of ten, Golden Trail and Nancy Ruth and Simmons Star

The Illinois Oaks had attracted the best field of 3 year old fillies to go to the post on the American turf this year and should Rose of Sharon win she will clinch the championship. Mrs. F. S. Fitz Gibbon of Jackson The field for today's rich race, arpark defeated Miss Grace Saunders

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over their chemises. But either rearrangement or by some sudden ration of young Mr. Loomis, the conswain, which would be speak to the proach shot stopped dead to the pin. Mrs. Fitz Gibbon won the twelfth with a pretty approach, followed by a nice putt. The thirteenth was halved Change T. Shoots a 71

at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 21.—(P)— most of his mates. A run in the first shooting eight under women's par in inning, through the medium of Robthe Allegheny Country club's women's ertson's single and Gehrig's triple, On the tricky seventeenth Mrs. Fitz invitation club tournament today, Virginia Wilson of Chicago turned in pions could do to the lean left hander, Gibbon drove the green, while Miss Saunders shot carried to the left. Miss Saunders' second rolled ten feet past sensational rounds in the history of

stopped six feet short but Miss Saunders missed an eight footer. Then the Jackson park star holed out tying the yard eighteen holes, against the break, made enough home runs to women's par of 79. She registered ten win the first game, Simmons crackbirdies. The best previous women's mark, experts said, was a-72, by Joyce Wethered. The cards: On the eighteenth both took 6s. Mrs. Fitz Gibbon won the nineteenth with a 5 when the Marquette golfer's drive

excellent shape. She is the favorite in today's 36 hole contest. Her score

yesterday, although not as good as that of her previous round, was the 5 TO 4 BATTLE FROM RED SOX

club won the first flight final, 1 up, against Mrs. L. F. Johnson of Lin-

	Virginia Vilas Wills.	The state of the s	26	334	-		-
AETO	Virginia Vilas of Glen View won the woman's western match play tournament yesterday, defeating Mrs. John Arends of Kildeer, 2 and 1, over the Exmoor eighteen. Miss Vilas, in the morning defeated Miss Rena Nelson of the home club, 2 and 1. It had been expected that the 16 year old Exmoor star would win the tournament. Mrs. John Arends defeated Mrs. Raymond Sidney of Evanston in	W Hams.ct 3 0 2 3 0 decalin.if 3 direction.if 3 0 1 0 1 0 West.ct 3 direction.it 3 0 0 0 1 0 Burset.st 3 1 0 1 0 Cores. 3 3 Barrett.st 0 0 0 1 0 Cores. 3 3 1 0 1 1 Tates.c 3 1 0 1 1 Tates.c 3 1 0 1 1 Tates.c 3 1 1 0 1 Myer.2 b 2 1 1 0 1 Myer.2 b 2 1 1 0 1 Myer.2 b 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1100000011101	B	H121000000000	P122410501000	10
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Vilas' golf was good. Mrs. H. P. Saunders of North Shore defeated Mrs. Margaret Kiernann of Exmoor, 2 up, in the final of the first

GOOD AS EVER



The doubles final also will be all-Athletics in the second game,

ATHLETICS, YANKS mer Senator John N. Camden of Kentucky, was the 6 to 5 favorite last

in 11-1, 8-3 Games.

New York, June 21. - (A) - Babe ranged according to post positions, Ruth was just a ball player in the first game of the current five game series between the Yankees and the Athletics and the A's won, 11 to 1. In the second he was Babe Ruth in person, not a convalescent invalid, and 00-1 the Yankees squared the day's play, 15-1 8 to 3. With two home runs and a single the big fellow accounted for seven of the Yankees' eight runs. The two games and Ruth attracted a crowd of 66,145.

Babe went to the bat six times before he reached first base, but thereafter he was very much in eviden He singled to drive in a run on his seventh appearance and on his eighth and ninth chances he drove the ball far into the right field bleachers...

Greve, Hoyt on Edge.

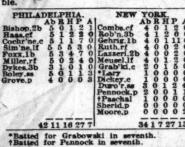
Against Robert Moses Grove Ruth what experts termed one of the most who turned in his eleventh victory. The league leaders, who retained a seven and one-half game advantage Miss Wilson shot a 71 on the 5,996 over the Yankees through the even

> ing out two and Haas one. But for the late volcanic eruption by Ruth, the customers would have gone home with the name of Al Simnons on their tongues. Simmons blasted five hits and scored five runs in the first game and added three out

Earnshaw in Trouble. The games developed two great

pitching performances and some others not so good. Grove and Hoyt, who were credited with bringing home day in the eighth inning to defeat held the Yankees to seven hits and the Boston, 5 to 4. The score: delivery of Hoyt. It was Hoyt's ninth triumph.

George Earnshaw, with a record of six straight victories, was staked to a three run lead in three innings of the second game, but later ran into trou-



SECOND GAME. 3: 3 7 24 12 *Batted for Dykes in ninth †Batted for Boley in ninth ‡Batted for Shores in ninth

Hitting two home runs and driving in seven runs, Babe Ruth yesterday played a prominent part in the Yanks' 8 to 3 victory over the Yanks' 8 to 3 victory over the Yanks' 8 to 3 victory over the the Yanks' 8 to 3 victory over th

GOOD START—WHAT A FINISH!

NOW CHESTER

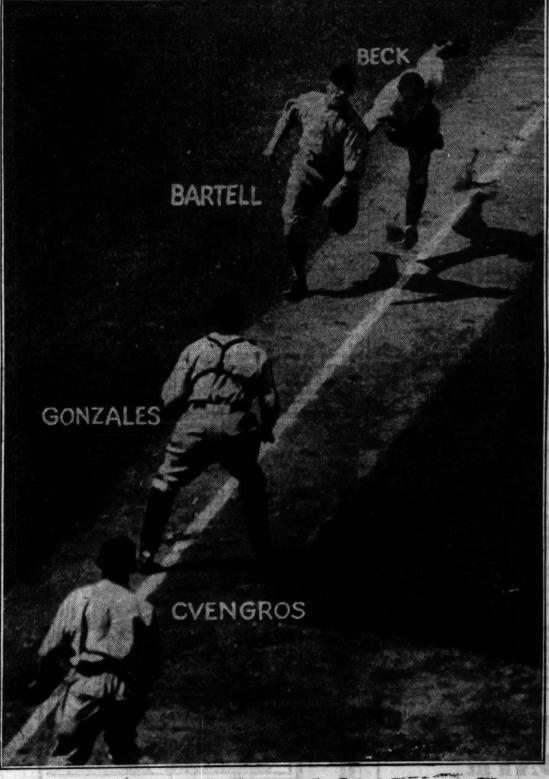
YOU TO THE

DENTISTS AGAIN

AND STOP CRYING-

I'LL NEVER TAKE

IF YOU DON'T BRACE UP



Beck tags Bartell for the first out of the game. He had walked and reached hird on Wilson's error Lloyd Waner's long drive. Then Brother Paul grounded to Hornsby, who threw to Gonzales to head off Bartell. Then the Pirates broke loose. Hits by Traynor, Grantham and Sheely counted four runs. The Pirates won, 14 to 3.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EAR WAKE: In the fall of 1879
Chicago held a wonderful Traders' Pageant parade with hundred of the fall of 1879

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chicago held a wonderful Traders' Aug. 17, 1904. F. W. S. dred of floats representing in-dustries of Chicago and vicinity. One unique float was of a nursery concern

-an immense tree on a wagon 70 or more feet long. Grant, who had just returned from a trip around the world. It represented the tanners, of whom Gen. Grant was one early in his career. Many hides and pelts were displayed on the sides of this float and among its banners was, "He Tanned Other Hides Besides

In that parade were many civil war In that parade were many civil war "good will." As we explained to our veterans, including Gen. Phil Sherifollowers, we were \$90 short after we A. Harding.

The old Tivoli garden was at the southwest corner of Clark and Washington, at the site of the Conway building. Dad took us kids there Sunday mornings, where we had cheese sandwiches and beer. There was a very large organ, new at the time, but obsolete today. A roller the size of a cartridge large enough for the largest gun of a battleship was lifted into the organ. Our favorite number was "The Blue Dans ube."

The cartoon representing Chicago, outgrown her charter, as a miss 16 or 17 years old, to which reference was will let you know the result. But we ser, Houghton, Mich.

Hack Wilson, the bey with the bountiful bat, had a sheller to whom you can take of your het of the lot. We thought it would be more than fair to the great institution for which we conscientiously toil to split the difference. So we turned in our account of \$204 and awaited results. Nothing happened.

Then we asked Friend Don, our boss, about it. He said he never had received it. We asked if he hadn't O. K'd it absent-mindedly, and he assured us he had been looking for it to see how much we charged for various necessaries, as he was there, too, and knew what they cost. So we have turned in a duplicate and, of course, will let you know the result. But we make candles?—Mrs. Martin Measure, Houghton, Mich.

Rah! Rah! Cubs! Come on, you Cubs, we're cheering Just play your way to fame, And if you lose a game or two We're with you just the same.

Come on, you Cubs, we're for you, Show all your pep and speed,
Just show the world that you can win,
Step right up, regain that lead.

Agnes Dovries.

Our Expense Account.

Something strange has happened to that Louisville expense account in which we included an item of \$20 for

Correct This Sentence.

The former sanitary district trustees were conscientious public spirited men and possessed many fine qualities we all Berwyn Bill.

HTW: PRODUCTION of smaller pa per money by the government is mildly interesting, but a more equable DISTRI-

had itemized everything we could think of. Well, we had won \$50 in And a fielder to whom you can take of your

19,000 WOMEN

Ladies' Day Throng Sets Record.

Remember the Cards

43 14 18 27 12

BY EDWARD BUENS. Old Devil Grimes, the bogie ma

their wits, scared 'em right out of first place yester-day afternoon. They vacated the berth so the Plrates themselves could climb in. The score was Pirates, 14; Cubs, 3, which may be set down purely as a mathematical estimate of psycho buck fever as in spired by Mr.

call, he got bored and left a the game in the 11th inning to be won by a mate. But four times he has gone clear through. He has won eleven games all told, so our boys have been his chumps for more than a third of

The Grimes panie of the Cubs usually breaks loose on auspicious occasions, and yesterday was no exception. He was the big works at the Chicago opening day, and likewise at the Pitts opening day, and likewise at the Pittiburgh opener and on Decoration day afternoon. Yesterday the occasion was the largest ladies' day crowd in the history of baseball. Of more than 40,000 present, 19,021 were lady guests, more by two thousand than ever previously crashed a gate on one day. Hack's Error Starts It.

Grimes was not a great pitcher yes-terday, but the sight of him warming up set the Cube' Adam's apples flut-tering before the game started. Hack

up set the Cubs' Adam's apples flut-tering before the game started. Hack Wilson, the big hero of the Cardinal series, was the first of the terrorized McCarthys to buckle up. He made a two base muff on the second bats-man and the Cubs were off to a per-fect Grimes day.

There was an element other than the fact that the Cubs were Grimes stricken. Manager McCarthy found himself without a first string pitcher. Ill fated Mike Cvengros started the

himself without a first string pitcher. Ill fated Mike Cvengros started the game, and after the Wilson muff, was hammered merrily for four runs before Jonnard relieved him.

Jonnard did fine work until he was a little slow on a potential cinch double play with the bases full and one out in the seventh. He got one man at the plate, but the bases still were full. Then, after getting two strikes on George Grantham, whom he had struck out previously, he pitched a home run ball, and George smacked it into the right field stands. It was good for four runs. Before the pitch the score was Pirates, 4; Cubs, 3, with Grimes slipping fast. After the pitch Continued on next page, colu

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Grimes Again Shows How It Is Done.

the count was 8 to 3, and the Cubs were as dead as salt mackerel. Berlyn Horne pitched the last two Berly is good at imitations. ouldn't make a noise like a strike smacking into a catcher's mitt. In the two innings the Pirates made him for even hits and six runs, to say nothing

citement in its later stages Manager Bush and Woody English supplied when they desired to engage in fisticuffs in the seventh. It became nec essary for Umpire Quigley to literally carry Woody back to his field position, while Umpire Beans Reardon did some great shoving of Bush with his giant

nato Face." We never quite under stood why it is, but all tomato faced men in baseball become furious when they are called "Tomato Face."

muffed L. Waner's fly. Little Pol-pulled up at second on the bob-P. Waner grounded to Hornsby Rartell was run down between third and home, Hornsby to Gonzales to Beck. L. Waner reached third and P. Waner second. Traynor singled to left, scoring the Waners. Grantham tripled to right, scoring Traynor. Com-orosky fouled to Grimm, but Sheely singled to left, scoring Grantham. Jonmard relieved Cvengros and Hargreaves filed to Wilson.

Stephenson scored on successive
singles by himself, Grimm and Gonzales, with one out in the second, but

In code, when Jonesed (append)

the rally faded when Jonnard fanned to win, 11 to 5.

and Beck tapped to Grimm. In the third Wilson got his 17th homer of Ab E H

In the fourth Grimm and Gonzales

again singled with one out, but Jonnard again fanned and Beck again
supplied the third out. The Cubs
scored their third run and seemed in a fair way to the the scores again. scored their third run and seemed in a fair way to tie the score or better in the sixth. Cuyler opened with a walk and scored on Stephenson's double. But Grimm popped to Comor-sky and Gonzales did not offer at any of three strikes. Then Jonnard ground-ed to Sheely.

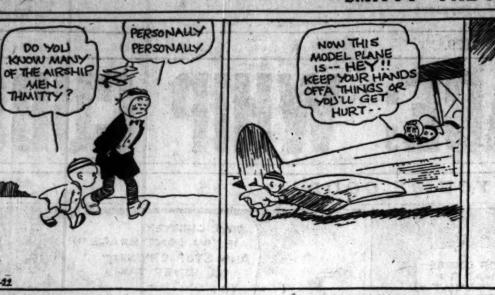
Grimes Gets Revenge

Grimes was a bit angry because he thought he had fanned Cuyler but the manner in which he gave vent the rally that culminated

It wasn't a ball game after that. It is sufficient to say that a double by Hargreaves, another single by Grimes, a sacrifice by Bartell, a walk to P. Waner and a single by Traynor, netted two runs off Horne in the eighth and a double, three singles, two walks and a wild pitch were four runs in the ninth.
r McCarthy has first string es of the Pirate series, the first thom is Biake. If they can't win s will be hard to find.

LANE VS. LAKE VIEW. is stadium at 3 p. m. today to de-which shall meet Englewood for City league title next week.

SMITTY—THE TAIL SPIN



Dodgers Score Four in 15th, Defeat Braves

Johnny Cooney weakened in the glewood won, 5 to 4, and thereby fifteenth inning today, and the Robins earned the right to play for the city scored four runs to win their first championship next week. game of the season in Boston, 7 to 3.

HORTON SMITH JOINS HAGEN IN

BUSINESS FIELD Detroit, Mich., June 21.—(P)—Horton Smith, 21 year old holder of the French open golf championship, has joined his playing partner, Walter Hagen, as a business associate here. UNDER CONTRACT AT JOPLIN.

Smith, young golf professional, has a contract here with the Oak Hill Golf club, which will not expire until Jan. 1930, Temple Chapman, club president, said today.

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My Sis Princess Edith . .

Lady Broadcast . L. McDERMOTT

2:15 TODAY at

Englewood Beats Harrison, 5 to 4, in 17 Innings

A couple of fighting baseball teams, Series Today from Harrison, went to Mills stadium

It was the second time within a situation that easily could have been serious. It all began when Bush started to ride English and English started to ride English and English tried, as Bush claimed, to hit him with a baseball and also called him "To
BROOKLYN. | BOSTON. way back into the race.

be satisfied with playing an extra innings in a 4 to 4 deadlock and then added one inning after another to the ting strength is developed and just score before Englewood's battery of now there is no prospect of this. Ponzevic and Wolf contributed a triple and a single, respectively, to shove last night on the air. Without any

over the winning run in the last of the seventeenth inning.

'Ponzeciv of Englewood and Mysza of Harrison went the entire route and pitched excellent ball while doing it. Ponzevic allowed fourteen hits, eight of them in the regular seven innings. of them in the regular seven innings, and struck out 19. Mysza granted Englewood thirteen blows, fanned gles," he told the world from a local eleven and allowed seven hits during the regulation period. He held his on the regulation period. He held his op-ponents hitless in the eighth, ninth, tenth, twelfth, thirteenth and four-now on I'm alming for the next ter reached first during the ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth "Com

and fourteenth.

Aside from the decisive contribution made by Ponzevic and Wolf, the batting honors went to Filletz and Gondec of Harrison and Peak of Englewood. Gondek opened the Harrison and Peak of "Well, I guess I said enough to the remainder of the secondary with a single in the secondary mad and they'll be there

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

St. Louis, Mo., June 21.-Busin eems to be picking up for the White Sox. In their last seven engagement hurlers finally got around to the point of showing why they draw pay checks

every two weeks.

Additional improv is not to be expected until some hit SIMMONS HERO

When Al Simmons played ball for the Brewers he had an army of youthful admirers. Now playing with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, his popularity among Milwaukee kids has now on I'm aiming for the next county. I'm going out after those old not abated. Mardak, 19, a tuberculosis patient at

"Come on out to razz me," he urged a Milwaukee sanitarium. He wore

vividly a similar request that came from a youth named Joe Corbett in Philadelphia. Corbett, critically ill asked Simmons for an autographed baseball. Simmons delayed sending the ball but finally made a persons call on the boy. But Joe Corbett never got the ball. There was a crepe

Our Sox Loaf; Onwentsia Hunting Team Resume Brown Retains Title at Horse Show

Onwentsia's hunting team, made up of four members, yesterday retained the trophy it has defended for three years by defeating the Milwaukee Country club in the feature of the Lake Forest horse show. Competition was at the Onwentsia club.

Besides this feature, nearly a dozen events, making up the first day's horse show program, were held. The

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PAIRS OF HUNTERS—Won by Miss Eleanor Wheeler's entry: second, John R. Thompson Jr.; third, Chester Baird; fourth.

Pabst Farms.

QUALIFIED HUNTERS—Won by Miss Eleanor Wheeler's Our Boy: second, Raiph horse show program, were held. The equine carnival will conclude today. Results in yesterday's competition fol-

POLO PONIES—Won by Barney Balding's pony. Innocence: second. Frank Bering's Vanity Fair: third, Charles F. Glore's Tom Field; fourth, Mr. Balding's Crumpet. NOVICE HUNTERS — Won by John E. Hughes' filly, Miss Middleburg; second, Frank J. Allen's Dolly Arden: third. Pabst Farms' hunter Relief; fourth, Maj. E. M. Barnum's mount Bootlester. Eleanor Wheeler's Our Boy: second. Ralph J. Hines' Fads; third, Laurance Armour's Flying Fox; fourth, W. McCormick Blair's Pipennis. TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Maj. Bar-num's Bootlegger; second, Col. A. M. Whaley's Lad; third, Pabet Farms' Relief; fourth, John R. Thompson's Flying Andy.

hunter Relief; fourth, Maj. E. M. Barnum's fourth, John R. Thompson's Flying Andy. mount Bootlegger. RUNTERS [not to jump]—Won by Lanrance H. Armour's Golden Arow; second, will be found on page 15.]

TO MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., June 21.— (P)

Among the crowd of fans is Robe

MINOR LEAGUES

BASEBALL FANS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 9; Topeka, 6. Wichita, 8; Des Moines, 1. Fulsa, 9; Denver, 4. Oklahoma City, 16; Pueblo, 7. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

YALE OARSMEN **BEAT HARVARD** BY 41/2 LENGTHS

Old Eli Crew Disdains Losers' Shirts.

fective beat of about 34. Harvard ran a high pulse, too, at the start, and boats most of the way, although there was one lull after Yale had gone three miles with a widening gap of open water behind, when Loomis let the

The lane in the river was lined on both sides with the splendor of glinting bright work, white paint and pennants flown from a fleet of yachts that seemed by far the greatest ever assembled on the Atlantic seaboard. A conscientious statistician reported that 727 of these deep sea dudes were lolling in ease and splendor on the tide, including three owned by Harry Payne Whitney, who seems to rank as admiral of his own fleet.

Thames in Picturesque Setting.

The Thames here runs between soft the slopes and New England farm louses of snowy clapboard and green shutters nestling among the trees. Lower down, at the water side are the submarine base, from which the S-4 and the S-51 put out to die in the open Atlantic, and the coast guard base, where the destroyers lie up with their prizes of frowsy dories and sloops taken in sin against the amendment on blue water outside. The observation trains, long strings of common flat cars, mounting bleachers and cov-ered with canvas awnings, roll up the

The crowd is gay and dressy and, finally, set off with an air of afflu-ence, social confidence, and self-ac-knowledged quality. I would not allege that the girls who watched the race from the yachts and the trains today were any more beautiful than those to be seen at a football game at Stanford or Champaign, Ill., but the men certainly were more decorations beautiful than the men certainly were more decorations beautiful than the men certainly were more decorations assemblage. The Lake Michigan races the comparatively short Williams and the trains ago, the Columbia Yacht clubs and the trains ago, the Columbia Yacht clubs and the trains ago, the Columbia Yacht clubs are the columbia Yacht clubs and the trains ago, the Columbia Yacht clubs are the columbia Yacht cl that I have ever witnessed inland, some of the Harvard chaps rolling down the railroad yard a bit squiffed or bottled, with their toppers cocked sidewise, the talls of their formal coats flirting about them in elegant curves, and their white spats twin-One of the railroad boys, with Haskell Institute Plans

grease on his face, and a bathing person of the dangerous gender tattooed on his forearm, singled out one of the toffs in a plug hat, white weskit and so forth and yelled at him, "Oh Alice!" But the toff was a big chap and when he whirled about and said, "Who yelled 'Alice'?" the railroad letics, announced today.

Up the River

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321/2MileRace Test Today for Local Yachts

eraft in the year's first long dis race, when fifty local speedsters have the Van Buren street gap this more the Columbia Yacht clubs the ty-eighth annual Chicago

Starting at 9:30 o'clock slip over the line and head two and one-half miles away twenty and twenty-five foot haka sloops and members of the Universal design "Eagle" class get away first. Five and ten minutes later, re spectively, the yawls and will take the breeze. The thir Seawanhakas and "R" class sal boats follow, and the thirt footers and "Q" class racers close the start at 9:50 o'clock.

Since its inception thirty-five year ago, the Columbia Yacht club's Michi distance is comparatively short. With fresh winds the leaders will turn in times of from four to five hours as early finish may bring some of the racers back to Chicago this affernous Lack of wind will hold the more h

Night Football Games Lawrence, Kas., June 21.-(A)

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o'clock, seven different in five relays will and head east-south-a City, Ind., thirty-miles away. The ty-five foot Seawannembers of the Unise "class get away in minutes later, reawis and schooners see. The thirty foot "R" class Universand the thirty-five class racers will

ill hold the racers in

ootball Games

June 21. - (4)-

titute Plans

Y FRENCH LANE.

men had no business bet-the winners at Washington terday. This was particue of the Commonwealth handi-the St. Clair purse, the two

t but the finishes were drawn it is a wonder the casualty list a a record breaker and that the the players of favorites to

the Commonwealth at a mile and rids, Longridge at \$4.70 in the last set the decision by not much than the diameter of a whisker, and whiskers have diameters.

could separate them. Until placing could separate them. Until placed Longridge's number across he big board in the infield it was rible ordeal the backers of Longs and Ruane had to undergo. were limp and pale until the were put up and Longridge were so weak they could cheer as their horse had been

winner.
was the leader all the which was expected, but in the stages he did not pull away into atomary long advantage. Jockey plin did not move with him until hit the lower bend and then

h Devon running second and third it looked like it was all the the shouting for Longridge. It was at the shouting for Longridge. It was at Longridge's Jockey Rideout did not help him final stages or Ruahe might won, for Taplin rode Longridge ately throughout the last fur-

Double for Lowenstein.

In was the favorite and flather many backers when she was in front and increased her marking three lengths by the time they farn. Then the fleet Capture the Rancocas stable offered a same, but Morsel raced him into the stretch run.

out it with so much dash as a bumping match between of Sun Briar and Capture a hout. But for this slight in-a Sun Blow might have won, cosen was asleep on Morsel not wake up until Sun Blow and malengide Morsel

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Rusiness Reviews Are Optimistic.

BY O. A. MATHER.

impetus to trade in the last unusually good for the seacrops, which, coupled with sharp recovery in grain prices, strengthened the generally cheer sentiment regarding the near fu-So the weekly mercantile re again are in optimistic vein. situation than is customary ted greatly in the last week by her." Dun's review says there is little evidence of any un-ual duliness in the leading markets. The distribution is on a wide scale of reports from leading centers tell activity in summer, holiday and

Buying heretofore had been de-erred but many needed supplies in he wholesale dry goods markets have sen cleaned up quickly and reorders es of apparel.

Cotton Mill Production.

roduction in cotton mills is be ng to lessen. Cotton consump May was well up to the peak ariler records. Silk production is er in some centers. Wool goods are well employed. Factory or-Little, if any, further reces

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last week at 427, compared 126 in the previous week and 447. erresponding week last year. erings aggregated \$12,174,744,-seline of 2.9 per cent from a

ly, thus making a gain prospects as a whole, retailers in disposing ays. "But industry quieted slightly, articularly the iron and steel mills, ecause of high temperatures.

es Upward.

The course of prices of leading cereal crops continued upward, with wheat leading, partly because of uncertainty as to the working out of the new agricultural marketing bill, which became a law on June 15, but narty also because of reports of a alight shading off in southwestern winter wheat prospects and growth of the siea, hitherto expressed, that the decine of cereal prices throughout the spring may have been overdone."

The weather caused vagaries in the making house trade, according to the weekly review of Armour & Co.

Excessively hot weather over a large portion of the country, including the heavy consuming industrial centers, severely curtailed demand for fresh meats this week," the review any a "The result was that there was smalderable dragginess in many of the shading packing house lines. On the other hand, the same conditions were averable to consumption of smoked meats and these showed a good movement at strong to higher prices. Foreign business was fair." by as to the working out of wagricultural marketing bill,

NOTHER BANK MERGER LOOMS. **NEW YORK HEARS**

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reported merger, which has the bank stock market anew, sponsible for sharp upbidding than Phenix shares today and wement of both Chatham and f America shares appeared to dow a combination of the two lines.

Argentine Gov't Will Ship \$4,100,000 Gold to Gotham [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, June 21.—The directorate of the Bank of the Argentine rectorate of the Bank of the Argentine down.

es of Louis G. Kaufman, t of the Chatham Phenix, it sed that "There is no comment The same response came Bank of America. Both banks is the oldest in the city, the America dating from 1810 Chatham Phenix from 1812.

et Bernard C. Cobb Head of Penn-Ohio Edison Co.

York, June 21.—(P)—Bernard chaumers Power company, has elected president of the Penn-Edison company, succeeding R.

SPower Shares BANKERS' VOTE Hold Center

(New York curb list page 22.)
[Chicago Tribane Press Service.]
New York, June 21.—The only enand irregular session on the curb exchange today were contributed by the upward dashes of a few utilities. Some of the recent risers were depressed by week-end profit taking, but there was not enough selling to cause any general decline and most stocks continued to move in a narrow range.

Utilities in the Morgan power com-bines, although still traded heavily, were less active and spectacular than in previous sessions, but two old favorites, Electric Investors and Amer-ican Super Power, again were in

Electric Investors at one time was up 10 points, at 190, where it was more than 110 points above its 1939 low. The run up in Electric Investors was believed to foreshadow a stock dividend or splitup. Electric Bond and Share, Consolidated Gas, Allied Power and Light, and other rapid risers in the recent utility markets net week-end profit taking. Niagara Hudson Power, the new upstate ity holding company, continued in supply. St. Regis Paper, Buffalo Niagar Eastern, Northeastern Power, and Mohawk Hudson slumped in sym-

pathy. was bid up, despite official denials that United Power and Light was increaing its holdings or intended to make an offering to minority stockholders, and Long Island Light extended it gains in sympathy with other local utilities. New peaks were made by American Cities Power and Light, Cen tral States Electric, and United Gas Improvement, the advance reflecting their holdings in other utilities.

Admit Food Co. Shares, Two newcomers on the list made up for some of the loss in turnover of the utilities. Shares of Fleischmann-Royal, an arbitrary name selected for the new Morgan food holding com pany, were admitted to trading around noon. The common started off with a block of 1,500 shares at 35½, then sold off. Detroit Air Craft, a reconsolidation of several aircraft units, the other newly admitted stock was active around 15.

Outside of the utilities, Trans-Amer were among the few stocks showing pronounced strength. Oils were sluggish, and interest in the aviati

MAY START PROBE OF 400 MILLION FOOD COMBINE

Washington, D. C., June 21 .- (P)company merger in New York through erable interest today with prospects of a department of justice inquiry. of a department of justice inquiry.

Commenting on the merger, Senator Walsh [Dem., Mont.] described it as "ominous" and called for a "searching inquiry" by the department. While no official announcement was forthcoming at the attorney general's office, it was stated that protests against new combines resulted in investigations.

The merger would bring together.

The merger would bring together, through an exchange of stock, the Fleishmann company, Royal Baking Powder company, and E. W. Gillett apany, Ltd., of Canada.

Consolidate Eleven Utility Companies in the East

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, June 21.—Announcem was made today of a consolidation of Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia. Inland Utilities, Inc., has been organ-ized in Delaware and its outstanding capitalization consists of \$3,250,000 5 year convertible 6 per cent debentures 87,000 shares of no par participating lass A stock [\$1.70 cumulative dividend] and 340,000 shares of no par common stock. The acquired proper-ties are the Mount Carmel Citizen Gas. Ashland Gas Light, Mahanoy City Water, Northern Cameria Water, Gale-ton-Eldred Water company, Tunkhannock Water, Dallas Water, and the Shavertown Water company, all in Pennsylvania; the Montgomery Gas company and Boone County Utilities, Inc., in West Virginia; and the Inland Service Corp., which serves Martins-burg, W. Va., Charlottesville, Va., Fredericksburg, Va., and Hagers

Denies Carson Pirie Will

town, Md.

would join a large national dry goods Combination of both banks, with a familiated securities corporations, denied by F. H. Seott. Carson-plication around \$150,000,000. Twente deposits would be between \$150,000 and \$600,000,000, to which a Chatham Phenix would contribute to a good fall business with an improved wholesale distribution, he said

Government has decided to remit 10,000,000 gold pesos (about \$4,100,000) to New York in order to counteract exchange speculation.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., June 21.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 19: Income to date this year.....\$3,871,824,131 Income to date last year..... \$3,874,007,719

of Curb Stage HITS AT BRANCH

BY SCRUTATOR.

by an overwhelming systems, which were declared likely to place the control of the financia resources of the entire country in the hands of a few gigantic city banks. Another resolution passed by the bankers commended the federal reserve board for its "attempt to correct, protect, and control the credit situation and thereby curb what has been termed a nation-wide craze in stock speculation." Still another gave inqualified approval to the Chicag World's Fair of 1933 and urged all the 1,600 and more members to give it

The vote on the branch banking was taken shortly after Rulolf S. Hecht, New Orleans banker committee of the American Bankers that he believed he saw signs that the on to chain financial systems was weakening, even in Illinois.

Change in Cook County. He asserted that many bankers who organizations had found it to their inby controlling a number of strategical ly located banks under a single man-

in your state," he said, "and Chicago banks can do business in only one office, it is hevertheless true that out of the 316 outlying banks in Cook cour ty, all of which are theoretically independent institutions, a large percen age belong to various groups containing anywhere from two to sixtee banks. It is hard for me to believe banking there does not ultimately lie the next logical step: branch banking if only in a limited form to begin with. "I am striving to present the facts es I find them without prejudice on either side. However, I believe takes no great vision to foresee that group, chain, and branch banking will

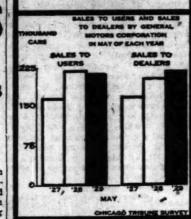
showing the manner in which finan- is a serious one." cial power has been concentrated in the United States. In the twenty-six last year were branches of some sort. Mr. Hecht added a belief that 10 per

He recalled that the failure of trust company in Atlanta caused eighty-three apparently independent banks to close their doors, while two Canadian chain systems with nearly 500 branches also became practically failures a few years ago. From this he deducted that neither unit nor hain system was a guarantee of safe

ty if good management is lacking. Bank Expenses Growing. Craig B. Hazlewood, president of the American Bankers association, addressed the convention earlier in the day on "The Need for New Thinking in the Banking Business." He asserted that in some of its phases the development of chain or group bank-ing was a manifestation of a movement toward better banking methods. Many of the troubles of bankers, large and small, are due to poor handling of funds, he declared, as well as to mounting costs of operation. Statistics from a number of states, he said

olution: "Emphasis must be laid at nix one of \$15,000,000. The par this time upon what has been the out- of each stock is \$10.

General Motors Sales of Automobiles to Users Were Slightly Below a Year Ago



SHELL OIL TO OFFER \$40,000,000 ISSUE IN FINANCING MOVE

ost important items of oil financing of the year will be brought out next week when a syndicate of bankers headed by Lee, Higginson & Co. will offer an issue of \$40,000,000 convertible 5½ per cent preferred stock of the Shell Union Oil corporation. The last large new issue sold by an of company was an offering of \$25,000,000 collateral trust six per cent converti-ble bonds by the Richfield Oil com-

pany. They were marketed in May. The purpose of the new financing to be done by the Shell Union is understood to reimburse the treasury for expenditures made in the general pment and expansion of the com Shell Union offered stockholders rights to subscribe to additional stock at \$10 a share, in the ratio of 3 shares for every ten shares owned. Altogether 3,000,000 additional common shares were issued, the compan realizing \$30,000.000 from the sale.

The Shell Union Oil corporation has only one class of stock outstanding at the present time. That consists of common stock of no par value, the total amount outstanding totaling 13,-060.773 shares. A former issue of preferred stock was called for May 15, 1927. It consisted of \$20,000,-000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred divided into 200,000 shares of 100 par value each.

continue to develop unabated and at an even more rapid rate whether such protective department. Bank banditry, a development may be to our liking our most dangerous and ever present menace, temporarily checked during ilante system, has broken out recently The same speaker gave figures with renewed virulence. The situation

the United States. In the twenty-six tioned above, the bankers approved the farm relief bill and indorsed President Located 256 banks which have the transfer billion deligns of dent Hoover's stand for strict law

Lyon Karr of Wenona was elected president of the association, succeed ing Omar H. Wright of Belvidere. W. R. McGaughey of Decatur was made

PAYS 35 MILLIONS cent of the nominally independent American banks are also linked up in FOR ILLINOIS FIRM

New York, June 21.-(P)-The Genlearned today, will pay approximately \$35,000,000 for the property of the Commonwealth Steel company of Granite City, Ill., which it has con-

tracted to purchase.

Funds for the transaction will be raised through the sale of the \$20,000,000 issue of first mortgage 5% per cent bonds, which General Steel Castings offered today, and also through the sale of 420,000 shares of no par delivery of 190,000 shares of no par \$5 preferred stock. The latter is car-ried on General Steel's balance sheet at \$6,666,000.

The Commonwealth Steel company, capitalized at \$10,000,000, was organized in 1902. Stockholders recently ratified the sale. The General Steel Castings company will operate the Granite City plant, as well as a new plant at Eddystone, Pa.

showed that expenses of banking had gone up 360 per cent in recent years, while gross earning had increased only 215 per cent. Approve Increase in Stock of Insurance Companies (Chicago Induso Press Service.)

of Insurance Companies [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, June 21.—[Special.]—
Stockholders of the Continental In-As remedies he urged charging for unprofitable accounts and various services rendered. To promote greaters safety he made, the oft repeated suggestion that community bankers should keep around half their earning off, off of each corporation. The Continental Insurance company and the Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance company today approved the proposed increase of \$5,000,000 in the authorized capital stock of each corporation. The Continental will have an authorized capitalization \$20,000,000, and the Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance company today approved the proposed increase of \$5. Following is the text of another res- of \$20,000,000, and the Fidelity-Phe-

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Empire Steel Puts Shares on \$7 Basis

pacity night and day.

The Empire Steel corporation de-clared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, placing that

company declared an extra dividend of \$1 in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the comm

BRITISH ACT TO KEEP CONTROL OF ARGENTINE RY.

Entre Rios Railway company a resolution was unanimously adopted to the effect that in the future no person other than of British or Argentine nationality will be eligible for election the state of the local board, sold up to be points less dividend. Katz Drug, son other than of British or Argentine which was listed yesterday, was heavily traded in. The stock opened at 80 as a company director, except by the

or Argentine nationality will be placed on a special register and their total holding will be limited to 20 per cent in each class of the issued share cap-ital of the company.

New York, June 21.—An initial juarterly dividend of 43% cents a ercial Bookbinding company. Plants of the concern are operating at or

stock on a \$7 annual basis.

Philadelphia Insulated Wire company has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$2.50, placing the stock on a \$5 basis, compared with \$4 previously paid. The company also has been paying extra dividends, usually later in the year.

clared a dividend of 5 per cent on the options of Columbia International.

The Independence State bank, Chicago, declared an extra dividend of 1 west Utilities finished with a net gain

Public Service Co. Up 6 Points.

(Chicago stock list page 22.) Chicago stock prices held steady with gains being made by several of was shown by the utilities, in which

payment of \$3 on the preferred stock.

British General Electric company has declared a common dividend of 10 per cent less tax. Prefit for the year ending March 31 was £1,084,077, compared with £1,057,807 in the previous mbia International, Ltd., de- Utility reached 47 in early trading and common, compared with 4 per cent gain of 3½. Empire Public Service A last year. Columbia Graphophone and Middle West Utilities were un 1½ company holds 99% per cent of the and 1%, respectively. Rumors that capital stock and is making an offer the latter company was planning to purchase outstanding shares and split up the common stock and of re-

Merger Rumor Heard.

Keystone Steel was up two point with the news that the company is LONDON, June 21.—(49)—At an ex- an exchange of stock on a share for aordinary general meeting of the share basis will be made. Midland ntre Rios Railway company a resoing 118 and closing slightly under that figure, with a gain of 21/6. Bendix

Aviation and Pines Winterfront were fractionally higher. Perfect Circle was

H0G8—Prices show little change. Top, \$11.25; average, \$10.75. Bulk of sales, \$10.50@11.15.

CATTLE — Offerings light. heavy steers at \$16, new high. of sales, \$13.85@14.40. SHEEP—Sto. dy. Lambs unchanged Bulk of natives, \$14@14.50. Yearlings \$12@12.25./

PRODUCE—Spot butter, %c lower. Futures, steady to %c lower. June, 42%c; December, 44%c. Fresh eggs, steady. Futures, %@%c lower; June, 30%c; November, 35%c. Live poultry, unchanged. New potatoes, firmer; old,

STOCKS-Higher. Call me

BONDS—Irregular, Con and phone issues advance

FOREIGN EXCHANGE-I

terling sags 1-32 of a cent.

SUGAR - Higher. Snot COTTON—Favorable weather cause decline. Chicago off 12@14 points, an other markets, 12@23 points.

What 40 Stocks Did

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	TWENTY GAINS.
	Adams Exp. +39 Al Chem +14 Col Solvents +8 Am Can +24 Aanaconda +34 Baldwin Loco + 5 Beth Steel +24 Byers Co +34 Childs Co +54 U Air Trans +9
	Col. Gas + 21 U S Steel + 21
	TWENTY LOSSES.
	Am Bank Note— 2% Cmwith Pw— 49 A Brn Bov— 1% Consol Gas— 19 A Coml Alco— 2 Cont Bak A— 19 A & For Pw— 1 Fleischmann— 29 A Pw≪— 24 Gen Cigar— 19 A Waterwhy— 14 Math Alkali

Late Trading Veers to Rail Issues.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY FRED HARVEY.

New York, June 31.—Operations for the rise were pushed quite vigorously at a number of strategic points on the stock market front today, but for all that the main body of shares was not able to make much progress. The important gains were pretty widely scattered in the final tables and there were a lot of minus signs to belo

tered in the final tables and there were a lot of minus signs to help bridge the gaps.

Trading speeded up somewhat, the turnover going back above the 3,000.000 share mark by a goodly margin.

Some shifting of group movements was in evidence. Public utilities on the whole were less buoyant than they have been while the chemicals, aviations and mining stocks did better. In the late trading speculative interest veered sharply to the rails, dealings in this group growing particularly heavy in the last hour, with New York Central, Norfolk and Western, Atchison, and Union Pacific moving up sharply from 5 to 6 points. arply from 5 to 6 points

New York Central Rises.

The advance in New York Central carried it close to its record high and aroused no little speculation as to the cause. There was little in the way of

New Issue

110,000 Shares

General Water Works and Electric Corporation Class A Common Stock (No Par Value)

Class A Common Stock, the rights of which are subject to the rights of the Preferred Stock, is entitled to cumulative dividends payable January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1 at the annual rate of \$2 per share from July 1, 1929 (herein referred to as preferential dividends) before any dividends are paid on the Class B Common Stock, after which Class B Common Stock as a class is entitled to dividends, when and as declared, to the extent of the aggregate amount of preferential dividends for that year paid or set apart for the Class A Common Stock as a class. Thereafter, the Class A Common Stock and Class B Common Stock in preference to Class B Common Stock is entitled to receive in involuntary liquidation or dissolution up to \$35 per share and in voluntary liquidation or dissolution up to \$45 per share and in voluntary liquidation and the class of th tion or dissolution up to \$45 per share plus in either case accrued preferential dividends. Class A Common Stock is redeemable as a whole or in part on any dividend date upon at least 30 days notice at \$45 per share and accrued preferential dividends. Transfer Agents: The Bank of America National Association, New York, Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, Registrars: Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, New York, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Chicago.

The following information is summarised from the letter of Mr. Richard S. Morris, President of the Corporation: Company: General Water Works and Electric Corporation, incorporated under the laws of Delaware, through subsidiary companies, renders electric light, power, water, gas and/or other services in 172 communities in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kentucky, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Indiana, and other states. The combined population of the territory served by said companies is estimated to be 400,000 and the total number of consumers served with the various classes of service is approximately 61,700.

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Fifteen-Year 5% First Lien and Collateral Trust Gold Bonds, Series A -	•	\$5,600,000
3½-Year 6% Convertible Gold Debentures Series A - Preferred Stock (no par value)	100,000 Shs.**	2,650,000 42,500 Shs.†
Common Stock, Class A (no par value)		110,000 Shs. 300,000 Shs.
* Limited by restrictive conditions of the agreements under which they are issued		

*Includes the shares reserved for conversion of debentures.

† \$7.00 Series, 32,500 shares; \$6.50 Series, 10,000 shares.

‡ Includes 40,000 shares reserved for exercise of purchase warrants attached to shares of \$6.50 Series Preferred Stock at \$26 per share to July 1, 1932 and \$30 to July 1, 1935. There will also be outstanding in the hands of the public \$17,760,500 of funded debt and \$3,965,000 of preferred stocks of subsidiary companies.

Consolidated Earnings: As reported by the Corporation for the 12 months ended March 31, 1929 and adjusted for non-recurring charges and after giving effect to acquisitions (including those presently contracted for) and present financing:

Gross earnings (including non-operating income) - - - - Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes (except Federal income taxes) Net earnings before depreciation, Federal income taxes, etc. -Annual interest and dividend requirements on obligations and preferred stocks of subsidiary companies and General Water Works and Electric Corporation outstanding in the hands of the public -

\$692,637 Annual preferential dividend requirements on 110,000 shares Class A

\$2,757,512

Common Stock (this issue) - - - - - - of \$692,637 is equivalent to over \$6.29 per share on Class A Common Stock to Present Dividend Policy: The Board of Directors has determined that, when and as declared and paid, the cash dividends on the Class A Common Stock to an amount not exceeding the preferential dividend of \$2.00 per share per annum, may, until July 1st, 1930, and thereafter if the Board of Directors so elect, upon such notice as the Board may require, be applied to the purchase of additional shares of Class A Common Stock at the price of \$24 per share, which is on the basis of 1/12th of one share of Class A Common Stock

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of this issue of Class A Common Stock will be used in connection with the acquisition of additional subsidiaries, to reimburse the Corporation in connection with additions and betterments to its present subsidiaries and/or for other corporate purposes.

Management and Ownership: The direct operation and management of these properties continues to be supervised from Forth Worth, Texas, by men of long and successful experience in the management of

The American Equities Co. owns, among its other utility investments, a substantial interest in General Water Works and Electric Corporation Class B Common Stock. Listed on The Chicago Stock Exchange

Price \$26.75 Per Share, flat All legal details in connection with the issuance of this stock will be passed upon by Messrs. Chadbourne, Hunt, Jaechel. & Brown, New York, and Mr. Frank B. Black, Chicago. It is expected that Temporary Stock Certificates will be ready for delivery on or about July 1, 1929.

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Corn Prices Decline Upon Increased Offerings.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. farmers hands. The bulge, however, brought in profit taking, and the finish was about the bottom with prices unchanged to %c higher. July closed at \$1.11% @1.11%; September, \$1.16% @1.16%, and December, \$1.21%@

Corn was slightly higher at the start but increased country offerings with purchases of 140,000 bu to arrive led to selling and a decline of 1@1%c from the top, and the finish was %@%c lower for the day. July closed at 92% @92%c; September, 92%@92%c; and December, 88%c. Oats were %c lower to %c higher, the former on July, which closed at 44%c, with September 44c, and December, 46%c. Rye was 44c, and December, 46%c. Rye was unchanged to %c lower, July being \$6%c; September, 89%c, and December, 44%c.

While there is still a decided disposition shown to reduce estimates on the Oklahoma and Kansas wheat crops, and even optimistic views now do not suggest much over 40,000,000 bu on June 1, the weather conditions in the American and Canadian northwest are rapidly coming to the fore as the main factor in shaping the trend of values. Winnipeg reflected the continued dry weather in the prairie provinces by gaining ½ @ %c for While there is still a decided dishe continued dry weather in the prai-ie provinces by gaining %@%c for he day, and Minneapolis sent in re-orts that claims of actual crop dete-foration were being received from the

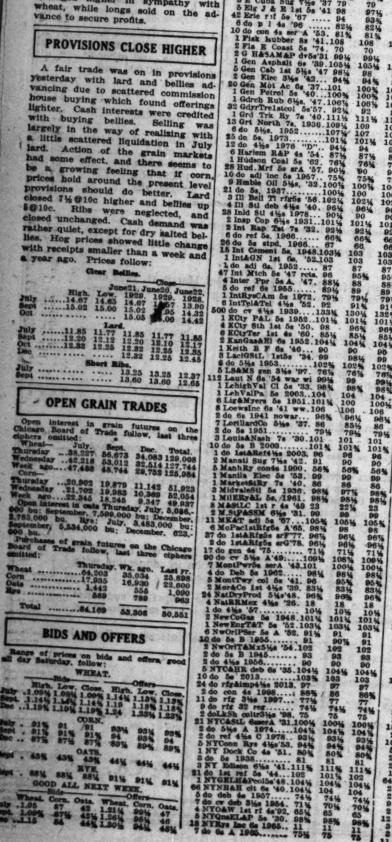
in the character of the marked change in the character of the news on the wheat crop during the last few days has been an increase in the foreign demand for cash grain with around 2,000,000 bu taken in all positions, largely Manitobas to the United Kingdom and the continent, but including some durums and a little hard winter at the gulf. The latter sold at the cunder July, or the better than on Thursday. Liverpool was strong and 1021/2d higher. The department of agriculture's tentative figures on of 5 per cent from 1928-'29, sug-a loss of 185,000,000 bu.

Profit Taking in Corn.

one. Open interest in the July ferry is being steadily reduced, but art of the grain sold out, is being splaced by purchases of December, in the first of the new business is going into the latter. Scattered longs were in the selling side during the day, seturing profits, due to the recent sharp

Trade in oats was light, and prices held within narrow limits. Crop reports were favorable. Cash interests sold July and bought September. Rye averaged higher in sympathy with vance to secure profits.

PROVISIONS CLOSE HIGHER



NEW YORK BOND . TRANSACTIONS

FOREIGN.

5 Akershus s f 5s 63. 87%

1 Antioquia 7s A '45. 92

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4 Antwerp a f 5s 58. 91%

7 ArrentineG 6s A '57 99%

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14 do 5's '62

23 Australia 5s '55 95%

6 AustrianGov 7s '43. 103%

16 BatavianPet 4% '42. 92%

1 Belgium 8s '41 109%

4 do 7's '55 100%

5 do 6s '55 100%

3 Berren 8s Norw '55 110

6 Berlin 61% '50. 97%

5 do 6s '68. 90%

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5 Brasil 8s '41 108

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2 Chile M Bk 6% '61 98%

1 ColombiaM Br 7s '46 87%

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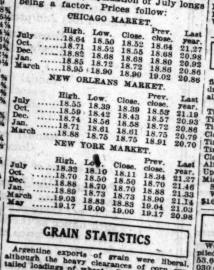
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EGG PRICES DECLINE

Arrivals were liberal and the market reflected this action in a continued slow and dragsy situation. Receipts totaled 32 cars, all timothy.) Prices follow:

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Alfalfa, nominal 20622 14616
Upland prairie 18615 9611
Sample grade, \$5.00610.00.
Wheat straw, \$11613; oat, \$10611; rye, \$16618.

Total bu...397,172 450,839 PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

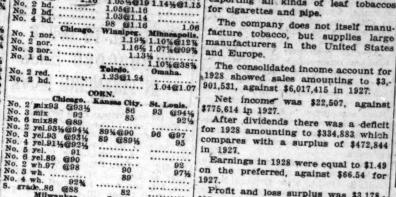
SLOW HAY MARKET

INVESTORS' WORLD'S GRAIN CHICAGO STOCKS

wheat is sold in the local market, the bulk of the arrivals going direct to elevator and milling interests. The basis was unchanged for the day, with No. 2 red 10@14c over, No. 2 [Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune. basis was steady to %c lower, with sales for last year than for 1927 were No. 2 mixed %c over, yellow 1%c reported by Standard Commercial Tochange was made in the basis on cash Heavy charges were made against sur-

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Friday: Wheat, 51 cars; corn, 189 The 10 per cent stock dividend paid cars; oats, 58 cars; barley, 3 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:



Earnings in 1928 were equal to \$1.49 on the preferred, against \$66.54 for 530,267 the year before. The working capital as of December 31, 1928, was \$6,542,014, against \$11,-Minneapolis. Buffalo.
No. 2 yel.874@8844
No. 3 yel.854@8744
No. 2mix854@8644 582,766 the previous year. Dividends on the no par common are at the annual rate of \$1 per share.

The preferred stock is fairly high OATS.

Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.

No. 2 wh. 47½ 45½@46½ 48

No. 3 wh.45 @47¼ 44½@44½ 45 @45½

No. 4 wh. 44

Milwaukee. Omaha. Minneapolis. United States Stores.

M. G. R.-United States Stores corporation is a holding company incorporated in Delaware in 1922.

Ine estimate covers all commodities and the survey was made in Nebraska, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho, 1929, the company reported gross sales of \$6,807,951 and net profit of \$106,443. Earnings for the quarter were equal S2.78 a share on the first preferred. Net profit in 1928 was \$447,535, 1,000 fifty-five ton box cars of all gainst \$345,409 in 1927 and \$556,041

J. S., Normal, Ill.—Swiss Confeder bonds, due July 1, 1940, are a direct merce commission Chgo 1.17% 1.18% 1.16% 1.16% 1.30 erland. The entire loan must be paid off by July 1, 1940, any outstanding blind 1.04% 1.05% 1.04% 1.04 1.26% balance at that time to be paid at par.

October Wheat. Wps 1.20% 1.21 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.37% Lvpl 1.22% 1.22% 1.22% 1.22% 1.22% 1.20% 1.56 The sinking fund of \$1,000,00

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

as a whole remains very builish for the long pull, with a pronounced dis-position shown to pay more attention to weather reports from the American and Canadian spring wheat area than to the southwest

on the common last year was in recognition of profit from R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company common "B" stock trade at the present time, due to the activity in whost The company was incorporated in exporting all kinds of leaf tobaccos being late continue to be received which has for cigarettes and pipe. The company does not itself manu. an increase in country offerings of old facture tobacco, but supplies large manufacturers in the United States the weakness in that market during the day of several weeks, is due to the dear that market during the day of several weeks, is due to the day of several weeks, is due to the day of several weeks, is due to the day of several weeks.

1928 showed sales amounting to \$3, & Co. statistician, on the basis of telewith the General Asphalt of After dividends there was a deficit pared with the June 1 promise of 55.

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Mississippi ever of Mississippi ever on for 1928 amounting to \$334,883 which 000,000 bu, an compares with a surplus of \$472,844 60,000,000 bu

35 at the close of 1928, against \$9. Eric railroad, has resigned to bec

Increase of 5.7 per cent in car requirements for the next three months FLAVOR SOUGHT over the same period in 1928 is indicated in the estimate made by the central western shippers' advisory board. The estimate covers all commodities For the quarter ended March 31. Total cars needed will be 516,143, the

at the close of 1928. Net working capital was \$2,491,645, against \$1,925,524 the year before.

Front and loss surplus was \$430,045 ment of the New York Central rail-road were announced, according to information received at Chicago headthe year before.

No dividends have been paid on the prior preferred since March 1, 1927.

The road will construct a prior preferred since March 1, 1927.

East View in New York state with a The prior preferred is speculative East View in New York state, with a and the other classes of stock are view toward eliminating seven grade ation external sinking fund 8 per cent been granted by the interstate comestimated at \$1,192,000.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Northern Indiana
Public Service Company
Notice of Dividends
The Board of Directors of the Northern Indiana Public Service Company has declared the following regular quarterly dividends:
One and three-quarters per cent (14%) on each share of the outstanding seven per cent (7%) Preferred Stock.
One and one-half per cent (14%) on each share of the outstanding six per cent (6%) Preferred Stock.
One and three-eighths per cent (14%) on each share of the outstanding five and one-half per cent (54%) Preferred Stock.
The above dividends are payable

Cumberland Telephor

Rises 6 Points.

SPECULATIVE

general 41/28, up about 1/2 a point each

London Gives Montreal's

Loan Cool Reception LONDON, June 21.—(P)—The di

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James E. Bennett

Winnipog WYork-PRIVATE WIRES-ONEW ORLEANS

332 S. La Salle St.

CANADA DRY

SMALL STEAD

Fresh Pork

Buying

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SMALL SUPPLIES, FOR LIVE STOCK

Fresh Pork Demand Spurs Buying of Hogs.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

SUGAR.

Twix, June 21.—(P)—SUGAR—Raw
but the undertone was steady and
was unchanged at 3:52c for apots
4. No sales were reported. Overdrame of first July notice day on
and exchanging from the July to
estions featured the raw futures marmen in the meantime held steady and
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Food Merger Gossip.

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Gossip of the big food merger continued to center attention and yarious companies were mentioned as being in line for absorption in the combine which admittedly still is in an uncompleted stage. Among the corporations mentioned in this particular were Gold Dust, Proctes & Gamble, and Lever Bros., soap manufacturers. Fleischmann shares sold off some two points today with the "good news

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There was still a good deal of activity in the utilities field, although several issues of the group which have been comparatively active of late sold off, among them being Commonwealth and Consolidated Gas—both evidently

moted by reports of alightly easier offerings from Brazil. No. 7 contracts closed at a net decline of 5 to 15 points. Sales estimated 10,000. Santos closed at a net decline of 3 to 15 points. Sales, 27,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts—July. 15.03c; September, 14.52c; October, 14.36c; December, 13.98c; January, 13.83c; March, 13.60c; May, 13.34c. Santos contracts—July. 121.54c; September, 20.90c; December, 20.08c; January, 19.80c; March, 19.62c; May, 19.22c. Santo office quiet. Brazil: an port rectipts.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

LONDON, June 21.—(A)—Bar silver, 23%d per ounce. Money, 4% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5% per cent; three months, 5% per cent; and per cent; pe

NEW YORK, June 21.—SILK.—Raw: Fu-tures closed steady. Sales, 225 bates. July, 44.81; Sept., \$4.75@4.77; Dec., \$4.75@4.77. Open market quotations [60 day basis]: Shanchai steam extra B. \$4.85; Canto louble extra 14-1@, \$3.75; impaness crack

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Aviation Credit corporation reports net earnings of \$90,005 for its first two months' operations ended May 31, 1929, after charging of all

*Ex dividend. †Pays exirs dividend. ‡Ex rights, also. †Dividend in stock. †Irregular dividend rate, m75 % stock dividend. zNew rate not announced. Sales to 10:30, 380,500; to noon, 1,520,900; to 12,2437,200. Total sales, 3,189,400 shares.

Offering of 40,000 shares of the no par value \$6 convertible preferred stock of the New England Public Service company, priced at 97 and accrued dividends, is made by a syndicate composed of Old Colony corporation, Tucker, Anthony & Co., Bonbaight & Co., Inc., Edward B. Smith & Co., Spencer Trask & Co., and Utility Securities company.

Offering of 50,000 shares of common stock of the Rath Packing company, priced at \$32 per share, is being made by George H. Burr & Co. and Alfred L. Baker & Co.

Offering is announced of 15,000 shares of \$6.50 cumulative preferred stock, with stock purchas warrants,

street [Sherman Brothers company].

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Makes No Announcement SITUATION WTD-ARMATURE WINDER wants position in factory work on A. C. or D. C. H. B. Carmichael, 893 South 19th-ay., Maywood, Ill. Directors of the Chicago federal reerve bank made no announce resterday of any change in the 5 per ent rediscount rate following their reckly meeting. But no change had SITUATION WTD—AUTO TRUCK MECHAN ic, 15 yrs.' exp.; refs.; wants steady, reliable position. Ph. Grovehill 1587. Frank. SITUATION WTD - BOILERMAKER, 25 years' experience. Address O 442, Tribune. en expected, as neither the New York nor Boston reserve banks made eny change on Thursday. The direc-tors of the University State bank Clubs. Hotels, and Restaurants, St UATION WTD JAP. CHEF. EXP. 15 1 %, also expert: oriental dishes: good ref. Ye dida, 113 W. Ontario. Del. 0713. tors of the University State bank transferred \$50,000 from undivided

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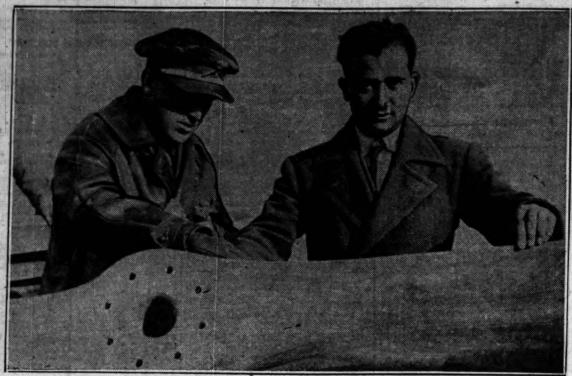
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"Prince Arthur" Quinn 'Acquitted of Vote Fraud Charges-Spanish Flyers Nearing the 'Azores



"Prince Arthur" Quinn, who with companions was acquitted of vote frauds.

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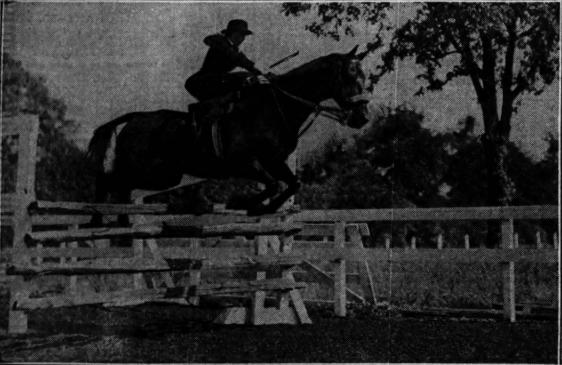


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SPANISH FLYER AND THREE COMPANIONS ARE NEARING THE AZORES.

Maj. Ramon Franco (left), who with three companions is bound for New York via the Azores, and Capt. Ruiz de Alda, with whom he flew across the South Atlantic ocean in 1926.

(Story on page 1.)



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LAKE FOREST HORSE SHOW DRAWS GAY CROWD TO ONWENTSIA CLUB GROUNDS. Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr. taking one of the jumps on Senator. Unlike most of the women riders at the show, she used the old fashioned side saddle.

(Story on page 15.)

CHILDREN OF SOUTH SIDE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOLD FIELD DAY. Pupils

of the Parker Junior High school upper groups going through calisthenics at the school

playground at 68th street and Stewart avenue yesterday afternoon.



belle Mackey, 7 years old, whose clothes caught fire when she played with matches. (Story on page 6.)



WINS BLUE RIBBON IN CHILDREN'S CLASS.

Isabelle Tennant of Highland Park, who carried off honors
by riding exhibition on Swingalong at Lake Forest show.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 15.)



ASK TO HAVE TRIAL DIVORCE MADE PERMA-NENT. Mrs. Lillian Speyer, who asks for permanent decree after year's experiment, and her husband, John A. Speyer. (Story on page 3.)



POLICE HOLD AUTOISTS WHO KIDNAPED WOMAN.

Sergt. William Beehan questioning John Spellman (left)
and Joseph Decker, who forced Mrs. Florence Boyle into



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U. OF C. EGYPTOLOGIST GETS NEW HONOR.
Prof. James H. Breasted (left) and Frederic Woodward,
acting president of university, who presented him with
Rosenberger medal.

(Story on page 15.)



FISHERMEN LINE SHORES OF LAKE MICHIGAN.

A few of those who fished from the breakwater off Ohio street. Other points along the shore were as popular.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 18.)



FALLS TO DEATH.
Joseph Coyer, iron worker,
tumbles from 39th floor of

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TELLS OF HOW MANUFACTURER WOOED HER Ann Livingston, who testified yesterday in her \$250,000 breach of promise suit again Franklin S. Hardinge, manufacturer. (Story on page 1.)



WHERE WORKER FELL 38 STORIES TO DEAT New home of Chicago Civic Opera company at Market a Madison streets, from the center of the 39th floor of wh Joseph Coyer fell. The dotted line shows the course the fall. (Story on page 6)

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